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Preface

This volume, covering a five-year period of our dental literature, 1886 to 1890, is the fifth of the series to be published. The first volume published covered the literature for 1911-1915, the second 1916-1920, the third 1839-1875, and the fourth 1876-1885.

This Index is prepared on the plan of the Dewey Decimal Classification, although an entirely new classification for dentistry has been worked out. The Editor is under obligation to Mr. Melvil Dewey, and also to Miss May Seymour, the Editor of the Dewey Classification, for many courtesies extended. The original draft of the Classified Dental Index was made in 1898. In the intervening years many members of the profession have been consulted and their suggestions utilized in amplifying the original draft, as the indexing of various publications has progressed.

For this volume, the work of classifying the articles was performed by Miss Gladys Sherman, the typing of cards and preparation of copy for the printer by Mrs. Flora B. Mann, and the Misses Lucile and Erma Beringer who have also read proof and checked back every article in the Classified Index with the original titles in the several journals, verifying page numbers, etc., and their conscientious efforts are much appreciated. All of this work has been carried on in the Editors private library.

Dr. William Bebb, Librarian of Northwestern University Dental School, has supplied directly or secured from other libraries all of the journals to be indexed. He has also prepared the "List of Journals Indexed," with notations regarding their publication. The Bureau is also under obligation to Dr. L. P. Anthony, Editor of the Dental Cosmos, Dr. A. F. Ishman, Buffalo, The Library of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. C. W. Weinberger, The Library of the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania, The Library of the Dental Department of the University of Michigan, The Library of the Washington University Dental School, The Library of Harvard Dental School, The Library of the Dental Department University of California, and the Library of the Dental Department of the University of Pittsburg, for journals loaned for indexing.

The profession is indebted to Dr. Abram Hoffman for his services as Secretary-Treasurer of the Index Bureau, including the very efficient handling of the finances, supervision of the printing and distribution of the Index. Reference is made in the article by Dr. Hoffman to the dental organizations and members of the profession who have made this publication possible by their liberal contributions and guarantees.

We wish to express our thanks to the J. W. Clement Company, Buffalo, New York, for their co-operation in the printing and publishing of this volume.

THE EDITOR.

Chicago, May 1st, 1926.

The Development of the Index and Its Use

By ARTHUR D. BLACK

In three of the volumes previously published, covering in order of publication, the periods 1911-1915, 1916-1920, and 1839-1875, a statement was made as to the importance of this work in its relation to the development of the profession, and a report was made of the origin and growth of plans upon which the Index is being published. It is not considered necessary to reprint those statements in this volume, although a very brief review of the development and use of the Index may not be amiss.

While I was in dental college in 1897, I realized that a very considerable library of dental periodicals was almost useless because it was practically impossible to find the articles which had been written upon any subject. A study of the situation made it apparent that much valuable work, needed for the future development of the profession, would be lost, if a plan were not formulated by which the writings of the past could be made easily accessible. This seemed to me to be of great importance to the progress of the profession. The Dewey Decimal Classification was selected as best adapted to our purpose, although Dewey's Classification for dentistry was unsatisfactory, and Dr. Frederick B. Noyes and the writer prepared the framework upon which the present classification for dentistry has been developed. This work was begun in 1898. In order to test out and adjust the plan to our literature, the articles in the Dental News Letter, 1847-1859, and the Dental Cosmos, 1859-1902, were indexed. This required 25,741 cards for subject and author catalogues and about 1,200 hours were devoted to this task during the years 1898-1903.

In the development of the plan of classification, it was realized that the classification must be made to fit the literature, rather than to attempt to adjust the literature to what might be considered an ideal classification. The wide range of journals indexed, covering the entire period of dental journal literature, and the satisfactory use of this Index over a period of about twenty years by many individuals in the preparation of essays, by the editorial department of the Dental Cosmos, and in the school library, have proven its worth. We did not hesitate, therefore, to use this plan for the larger task of indexing all of the periodical literature published in the English language and we are confident that it will be generally accepted as thoroughly practical.

The attention of our dental teachers was called to this plan of indexing at the annual meeting of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics held in St. Louis, December 30, 1908, to January 2, 1909.* As a result, a committee was appointed to organize the Dental Index Bureau and to devise ways and means for carrying out the work. During the twelve years intervening, until the publication of the first five-year Index, many obstacles were encountered and finally overcome. The difficulties of financing this effort have been related by the Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Abram Hoffman.

It is quite certain that a search of the literature on almost any subject on which one would write today, will reveal much of value, that might cause considerable rearrangement of the views of the reader, might lead him into new angles of thought, which would change the character of his writing and make the article of greater worth, because it would more likely fit into its proper place as a link in the development of the profession along a particular line.

*Proceedings Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics, 1908-9, P 144.

The publication of the Index should also remind the writer of today and tomorrow, that his article will soon be listed in an index, along side all others on the same subject, and if he would have his survive, he must put into it the study and effort which will command the attention and respect of those who read in future years. A hurriedly written paper is usually a poor contribution, which will not stand the test of time.

The published article that is accompanied by ample bibliographical references which are a definite evidence of the author's familiarity with previous writings on the same subject, is more likely to command an audience of the best readers than an article which gives credit to the views of no one else, and therefore presumably presents the ideas of one man only.

The index offers the opportunity to study the literature of the past, to give credit to those who laid the foundation upon which dentistry stands today, and to improve our service for the future. If used as it should be, every article to be hereafter published should be a more valuable article than it would be without the Index.

Especial attention is called to the article in this volume by Dr. B. W. Weinberger of New York on the first dental books published in Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Great Britain and America, which is full of historical interest.

Attention is also called to the following articles in previously published volumes of the Index: Dental Bibliographies in the 1916-1920 volume by Dr. Andrès G. Weber, of Havana, Cuba. This is the most complete list of dental bibliographies ever prepared, and should serve as the basis for all future work. On the "History of Dental Periodicals of the British Empire from 1843-1924" by Dr. William H. Trueman of Philadelphia i the 1876-1885 volume. This is the continuation of a previous article by the same author on the "History of Dental Periodical Literature in the English Language from 1839-1875," in which the periodical literature of the United States and Canada was reviewed. This article appeared in the Index volume for 1839-1875.

The first effort to publish an index of the periodical dental literature was by the late Jonathan Taft in 1886. Dr. Taft's book of 207 pages contains about 11,000 references to selected articles in our journals published in English from the first issue of the American Journal of Dental Science in 1839. In 1889, David published an index of the French periodical literature and in 1891 Sternfeld issued an index of 211 pages, which included both books and periodical literature, mostly German. In 1903, Port, of Heidelberg, undertook the publication of an annual index of German periodical dental literature, which was continued for five years. In 1911 Paul de Terra, of Zollikon-Zurich, edited the Index Stomatologicus, an international classified index, which was maintained for three years. Dr. Theo. B. von Beust assisted with this publication.

In medicine, in law, and in many of the sciences, quite a number of persons devote their entire time to abstracting articles for those who are writing for publication. The busy practitioner may not have sufficient time to review all that has been written on a particular subject and therefore takes advantage of the opportunity to employ an expert abstractor who provides the material from which he may draw desired quotations or references. This plan should be developed in dentistry. In our larger city or dental college libraries, encouragement should be given to library workers who will supply material upon any subject. This plan makes it possible for a limited number of good libraries to supply a large number of practitioners, even those who live in the most remote communities.

An important use of this index should be in our dental colleges. Courses should be established—have already been definitely organized in several schools—for the express purpose of acquainting students with the periodical literature of the profession and training them in its use. Of many plans that might be followed, we will suggest one with which we have had experience. A series of topics (one a week for a semester, or a school year) may be chosen on a single subject, such as operative dentistry, orthodontia or dental pathology. The one in charge of the course may, with the aid of the index, select several articles on each topic; the entire list for a topic making a total of fifty or more pages. These lists may then be assigned several weeks in advance with the understanding that the student will prepare an essay which will be read before the class, requiring fifteen or twenty minutes. Other members of the class may be assigned the same list of articles, or only the topic, with the request that they come prepared to discuss the essay. If the topic only is given them, they must necessarily go to the index and select articles for review in order to prepare themselves. Following the presentation of the essay and discussion, the instructor in charge may complete the hour with his own criticism and views. Similar courses may be arranged for several subjects, giving an additional hour per week for each.

This plan is equally applicable to the dental practitioners study club. Such courses will serve not only to acquaint students with our literature and with methods of study and theme writing, but also help to establish a habit of looking to our journals for information, and of using discretion and judgment in the acceptance of statements made. Eventually an acquaintance with the writings of our best men should be definitely established.

Our colleges do not attempt to graduate men fully prepared to practice. The college aims to give the fundamentals—the groundwork; the graduate must build his own professional structure. If he keeps himself up to date he must read the dental journals and be able to draw proper deductions. It should therefore be the duty of the college to train a student to study. He should then be able to keep abreast of the times after graduation. This index places the opportunity at the door of every dental college and of every practitioner.

List of Dental Journals Indexed for Years 1886-1890. Inclusive.

Prepared by WILLIAM BEBB.

The publication of this index unquestionably will stimulate increased interest in dental literature. This will be followed by a desire to possess a dental library. While some of the publications listed are rare (in some instances but one complete file being in existence) many complete sets of the journals which have had a wider circulation are still to be collected. As an aid to those interested in making a collection, notations are entered for those journals which were not published regularly throughout the five-year period.

A journal which is marked "1886, current" was published during the full five years 1886-1890; it may or may not have been published previous to 1886. A journal marked with any other year, as "1887, current," was first published in the year mentioned and continued through 1890. The years of publication are given for journals which did not continue through 1890.

ADVERTISER, DENTAL, 1886, current. Quarterly.

AMERICAN ACADEMY DENTAL SCIENCE TRANSACTIONS. 1889, current. Monthly.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF DENTAL SCIENCE. Third series. 1886, current. Monthly.

AMERICAN JOURNAL DENTAL SURGERY. 1889, current. Quarterly.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, Section on Dental and Oral Surgery. Chicago. Weekly. (Only papers read before Section on Dental and Oral Surgery are indexed.) 1886, current.

ARCHIVES OF DENTISTRY. 1886, current. Monthly.

ASH'S QUARTERLY. 1886, current. Quarterly.

BRITISH DENTAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL. 1886, current. Monthly.

BRITISH JOURNAL DENTAL SCIENCE. 1886, current. Semi-monthly.

CALIFORNIA STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

CATCHING'S COMPENDIUM OF PRACTICAL DENTISTRY. 1890, current. Annual.

CAULK'S DENTAL ANNUAL. 1886.

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1889. One number issued.

CINCINNATI MEDICAL AND DENTAL JOURNAL. 1886-87. (Dental section ended Vol. III, No. 3, 1887.) Monthly.

COSMOS, DENTAL. 1886, current. Monthly.

DENTAL OFFICE AND LABORATORY. Second and third series. Quarterly. Fourth series. Bi-monthly. 1886, current.

DOMINION DENTAL JOURNAL. 1889, current. Quarterly.

ECLECTIC, DENTAL. 1886-87. Bi-monthly.

FACTS, DENTAL, Chattanooga, Tenn. 1886. Started as a quarterly and ended bi-monthly.

HEADLIGHT, DENTAL. 1886, current. (Volumes incorrectly marked. 1888 given no number in this Index.) Quarterly.

ILLINOIS STATE DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER. 1886-88. Continued as International Dental Journal 1889. Monthly.

INDIANA STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

INTERNATIONAL DENTAL JOURNAL. Continuation of the Independent Practitioner. 1889, current. Monthly.

IOWA STATE DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

ITEMS OF INTEREST, DENTAL. 1886, current. Monthly.

LOUISIANA STATE DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, 1887, 1888. All known copies. Annual.

LUMINARY, DENTAL. Macon, Ga. 1886, current. Quarterly.

MICHIGAN STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION TRANSACTIONS. 1886, 1887. Annual.

MIRROR, DENTAL. New York. 1890, current.

MISSISSIPPI STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION. 1886, current. Annual.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DENTAL EXAMINERS TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

NEW ENGLAND DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

NEW JERSEY STATE DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

NEW YORK ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

NEW YORK STATE DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

ODONTOGRAPHIC JOURNAL. 1886, current. Quarterly.

ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. Second series. 1886, current. Annual.

ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY PENNSYLVANIA TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

OHIO STATE JOURNAL DENTAL SCIENCE. 1886. Monthly. Continued as Ohio Journal Dental Science 1887.

OHIO JOURNAL DENTAL SCIENCE. 1887, current. Monthly.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE DENTAL SOCIETY TRANSACTIONS. 1886, current. Annual.

PRACTICAL DENTIST, OHIO. 1888, current. Monthly.

PRACTITIONER, DENTAL. 1886, Monthly.

RECORD, DENTAL. London. 1886, current. Monthly.

RECORD, DENTAL. New York College of Dentistry. 1888, current. Monthly.

REGISTER, DENTAL. 1886, current. Monthly.

REVIEW, DENTAL. 1886, current. Monthly.

REVIEW, DENTIST'S. Warsaw, Ind. 1886-1887. Monthly.

SOUTHERN DENTAL JOURNAL. 1886, current. Monthly.

WESTERN DENTAL JOURNAL. 1887, current. Monthly.

TEXAS DENTAL JOURNAL. 1886, current. Quarterly.

A Review of the Activities of the Dental Index Bureau.

By ABRAM HOFFMAN

In each of the preceding volumes of the Index we have published a brief review of the activities of the Bureau and again in this volume we take advantage of the opportunity to publish the lists of colleges, societies and individuals who have assisted in financing our work and thus express our appreciation.

At the Louisville meeting (1925), the American Dental Association made us a grant of $10,000.00 which has been a wonderful help not only because of the financial assistance but because of the encouragement which such an action lends. As a result, before this volume is off the press, much of the copy for the succeeding volume is in the printers hands.

During the past year, all subscribers of record have been notified as to the volumes which according to our records they have neglected to procure so that all may have the opportunity to complete their sets of the Index before any of the editions are sold out.

The 1839-75 volume is nearly exhausted and the supply of copies of the 1876-85 is rapidly decreasing. It is earnestly hoped that when these editions are "sold out" none of the regular subscribers will find themselves in the position of being short these numbers. It is hardly probable that any of the volumes will ever be reprinted.

In presenting this the fifth term volume of the Index, the series to date is half completed, for there will probably be ten volumes in the series from 1839 to 1925. The five books published include sixty-two years of dental periodical literature as published in the English language, leaving twenty-five years to be published, or five term volumes. Thus it will be seen that in the number of volumes, our work is half done. but if we consider the number of years, our task might be said to be about three-fourths completed.

The present plan is to include the remaining years under covers as follows: 1891-1895, 1896-1900, 1901-1905, 1906-1911, 1921-1925. The next volume to appear will be the 1891-1895 volume, the copy now being in the hands of the printer. The 1921-1925 volume will follow after the 1891-1895.

Many of our patrons are anxious to know when we will present this or that volume and when the series will be completed, as well as many other questions of a like nature. These are hard to answer and it should be borne in mind that the Bureau is a non-profit sharing association in which the executives serve without remuneration and therefore, it is hardly just to expect them to make too many sacrifices in the "honor of the cause." It may well be stated that your officers are probably just as anxious, if not more so, to see the work up to date as are those who are finding the Index a valuable asset in their daily work.

We are pleased to acknowledge the cooperation that is being given by all who are helping, in any respect, to attain the desired end.

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The following is a list of the individuals, colleges and societies responding to the early requests for $25.00 per year for three years and the amounts paid upon these subscriptions. There were quite a few subscriptions upon which payments were never made; they are not included here. (1911-1915 Volume.)

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University of Iowa, College of Dentistry	75.00
Indiana Dental College	60.00
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University of Pittsburgh, School of Dentistry	100.00
New York College of Dentistry	66.66
University of Illinois, College of Dentistry	55.00
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College of Dental and Oral Surgery, New York	185.00
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Creighton University, College of Dentistry, Omaha.
College of Dental & Oral Surgery, New York City.
University of Denver, School of Dentistry, Denver.
University of California, College of Dentistry, San Francisco.
University of Southern California, College of Dentistry, Los Angeles.
Dalhousie University, Faculty of Dentistry, Halifax.
Georgetown University, Dental Department, Washington, D. C.
State University of Iowa. College of Dentistry, Iowa City.
University of Illinois, College of Dentistry, Chicago.
Kansas City Western Dental College, Kansas City.
St. Louis University, School of Dentistry, St. Louis.
Loyola University, School of Dentistry, New Orleans.
University of Louisville, College of Dentistry, Louisville.
Marquette University, Dental School, Milwaukee.
University of Minnesota, College of Dentistry, Minneapolis.
University of Michigan, College of Dental Surgery, Ann Arbor.
University of Montreal, Faculty of Dentistry, Montreal.
New York College of Dentistry, New York City.
Northwestern University, Dental School, Chicago.
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North Pacific College of Dentistry, Portland.
Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati.
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University of Tennessee, College of Dentistry, Memphis.
Vanderbilt University, School of Dentistry, Nashville.
Medical College of Virginia, Dental Department, Richmond.

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*Henahan, J. P., Cleveland.
Hert, B. S., Rochester.
*Hill, De Los L., Atlanta.
*Hillyer, Ellison, Brooklyn.
*Hoffman, Abram, Buffalo.
Hoggan, J. A. C., Richmond.
Hipple, A. H., Omaha.
House, M. M., Indianapolis.
*Hinman, T. P., Atlanta.
Isham, A. F., Buffalo.
*Indiana Dental College, Indianapolis.
Johnson, C. N., Chicago.
*Kelsey, H. E., Baltimore.
King, Otto, U., Chicago.
*Lee, Alfred P., Philadelphia.
*MacMillan, H. W., Cincinnati.
*McCall, John Oppie, New York City.
*McGee, R. Proctor, Pittsburgh.
*McCollum, B. B., Los Angeles.
Mess, Carl J., Washington.
*Midgley, A. L., Providence.
Millberry, G. S., San Francisco.
*Miller, H. C., Portland.
*University of Minnesota, Dental Faculty, Minneapolis.
*Noyes, F. B., Chicago.
*Pacific Dental Gazette, San Francisco.
Price, Weston A., Cleveland, O.
Printz, M. M., Chicago.
Seccombe, Wallace, Toronto.
*Semans, H. M., Chicago.
Smith, H. T., Cincinnati.
Smith, M. C. Lynn.
Smith, Eugene H., Boston.
*Tileston, H. B., Louisville.
Tracy, W. D., New York City.
*Tufts College, Boston.
*Turner, C. R., Philadelphia.
Ward, M. L., Ann Arbor.
*Waugh, L. M., New York City.
Weber, A. G., Havana, Cuba.
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McGill University, Faculty of Dentistry, Montreal.
Harvard University, Dental School, Boston.
North Pacific College of Dentistry, Portland.
Marquette University, Dental School, Milwaukee.
Atlanta-Southern Dental College, Atlanta.
Loyola University, School of Dentistry, New Orleans.
College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dental Dept., San Francisco.
Columbia University, School of Dentistry, New York City.
University of Minnesota, College of Dentistry, Minneapolis.
Washington University, School of Dentistry, St. Louis.

THE ADVENT OF DENTAL LITERATURE

By BERNARD WOLF WEINBERGER

"As now interpreted history means nothing if it does not present connected series in which every part contributes somewhat to the interpretation of all other parts or is in turn interpreted by them. Features of contrast may serve as markers, for stages of movement and degrees of changes, but the essential interest of that subject is embodied in the idea of continuity or unity." (John C. Merriam.)

In the previous published volumes of the Index of the Periodical Dental Literature, Dr. William Trueman[1] has written an analysis of the periodical literature as found in English, while Dr. A. G. Weber[2] in his "Bibliographiae Stomatologicae" treated the question of dental bibliographies so far published and of use in a library. In this article I have been asked to write the introduction describing the beginning of dental literature and the first dental books published in various countries.

The early dental literature up to the sixteenth century must be compiled from the medical, for until the first third of that century, dentistry had no literature it could call its own, being incorporated in the medical.

Prior to the time when the art of printing came into general use (c. 1440), the methods in vogue for preserving and diffusing the world's accumulated knowledge were by means of hieroglyphics, or in writing. Only matters of great importance were recorded because of the labor and expense. Matters of lesser importance were transmitted and preserved by word of mouth, and necessarily, on this account, real progress was slow, for much that was learned was easily forgotten.

Undoubtedly the greatest invention that human mind has devised, that has been of greatest benefit and has had the most far-reaching effect on the advance of civilization, is the art of printing. As Falkenstein,[3] the historian, has so beautifully expressed it, the art of printing is "to our eyes a third eye, which enables us to look into the greatest distance; to our ears another ear, which permits us to hear prophecies of the past, the voice of the present, and the whispering of the future, and has given us another mouth to speak, regardless of distance over land and sea."

The earliest printed books are known as Incunabula, a Latin neuter plural signifying "cradle," and used in the sense of the beginning of things, and by convention amongst bibliographers, very generally limited to cover the period of printing with movable type up to and including the year 1500. The incunabulas are considered by bibliographers in a class by themselves, on account of their rarity.

It is impossible to write a history of dentistry without taking into consideration what the issue of the early presses have preserved for us, and what otherwise would have been irreparably lost. Dentistry, as far as we are aware does not possess books published during the period of the incunabula. However, the invention of printing served to stimulate a literature that gave truth to what we may call early medicine. "The largest place in the medical literature of the period was occupied by the Greek, Latin and Arabian writers, whose works were later not only printed, but also edited with commentaries and annotations." This early medical literature is not only important for the history of medicine, but represents also a very essential contribution to dentistry.

The many achievements of recent years are a source of pride and satisfaction to all dentists, but few could estimate them correctly and keep their true bearings for future progress. We must study the past and appreciate that these developments in dentistry as in all sciences, have been made possible only by the long weary toil of those who have gone before, and carefully gathered crumbs of knowledge and preserved them for the use of future generations. The results of today are but the culmination of untiring efforts of the past, the benefits of which we now reap.

The ancient writings on dental art contain so many conflicting statements relative to its source, that it is difficult to reach an unbiased decision regarding their origin. "Plagiarism was of common occurrence among the early scribes; it was, however, not looked upon as a breach of literary etiquette in the same sense of the word as we interpret this term today." Prinz states,[4] that Pliny in his famous "Naturalis Historia"[5] prides himself on the fact that he is able to present excerpts of nearly one hundred writers and their two thousand works.

According to Weber[6] we find that prior to 1800, one thousand one hundred and eighty-six dental publications had been published. Two in the fifteenth century or rather 1490, fifty-one in the sixteenth century, two hundred and sixty-one in the seventeenth, and eight hundred and seventy-two in the eighteenth.

Our Knowledge of the Earliest Dental Publications

I have already stated that dentistry, from our present knowledge, does not possess books published during the period of the "incunabula", nor can I find a reference in Plouquets[7] nor in any of the thirty medical bibliographies at my disposal, of a strictly published dental book. I have examined also all of the medical and general "incunabula" bibliographies without a clue to dental material. The only reference that we have that there were works published before 1500 and 1509 is Weber's Bibliographiae[2] and his statement in the Cosmos[8] that "The works mentioned therein dating from the first dental "Zene Artzney, Nuremberg ca. 1509."

I feel absolutely safe in saying therefore that the beginning of dental literature does not date earlier than 1514, and after a thorough search of all available material none will be found before 1530. There are good reasons for my stating 1514 as the earliest date that the "Zene Artznei's" could have been published and which will be explained later on. Therefore the first book we have to consider pertaining to the study and care of the teeth is the edition of the "Artzney Buchlein" published in 1530, a small forty-four page treatise by an anonymous writer.

Our Debt to Medicine

Before considering the strictly dental literature it might be advisable to record here a partial list of those physicians and writers who gave dental literature its foundation. The work of these men laid the ground work for all our early material prior to the time of Fauchard and should be considered as part of our own literature.

Medical Text Illustrating the History of Dentistry up to Fauchard's Time,

Arranged Alphabetically, Numbers Before Indicate the Position Chronologically. Year of birth and death in brackets. Name follows, with date, place and year of publication.

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(1) Papyrus Ebers c. 1500 B. C. Joachims' Trans. Berlin 1890. (16) Aetius (502-75); Basel 1533-5; (23) Albucasis (936-1013) 1519; Argent 1532; Oxford (1778); (20) Ali Abbas (930-94); Lugd. 1523; (18) Alexander of Tralles (526-605); Basel 1556; (43) Altomare (c. 1560) Venice 1562; (32) Arculanus (1412-1484) Venice 1557, 62; (29) Argelata (-1423) Venice 1497, 1513; (9) Aretaeus, Paris, 1554; (4) Aristotle (384-22) Venice 1513; (11) Aurelianus (c. 500); Amster 1755; (21) Avicenna (980-1047) Venice 1486, Papiae 1521, Basel 1556; (24) Avenzoar 1113-62; Lugd. 1531, Venice 1549.

(34) Benedecti (1460-1525) Lipiae 1539; Bromfield, London 1773.

Callisen, Copenhagen 1798; (6) Celsus (25 B. C.-50 A. D.) Lugd. 1587, 1592. (25) Chauliac (1300-70) Paris 1535, Lugd. 1572, Nicaise ed. 1735.

(63) De Lavauguyon (c. 1700) Paris 1696; (54) Diemerbroek (1609-74); Arenace 1646; (62) Dionis (1658-1718) Paris, 1703, 10, 15, 16, 19, 73, 79; (8) Dioscorides (40-90 A. D.) Basel 1542, Frankfurt 1598, Drake (c. 1700).

(40) Eustachius (1520-74) Venice 1563, Rome 1717.

(45) Fabricus (1537-1619) Venice 1600; (50) Fabry (1560-1634) Frankfort 1646; (38) Fallopius (1523-62) Venice 1564; (43) Forestus (1522-97) Petrus 1584.

(26) Gaddesden (1280-1361) Papie 1492; (56) Gagliardi (c. 1630) Rome 1694; (10) Galen (130-200) A. D.) Basel 1537, Venice 1549, Lugd. 1550, Lyons 1558, Basel 1571; (35) Giovanni of Vigo, (1460-1520) Lugd. 1534, 1550; (49) Guillemeau (1550-1613) Paris 1612.

(58) W. Harris, Amst. 1715; (57) Havers, London, 1691; (64) Heister (1683-1758) Nurnberg 1719, 1743, London 1743; (45) Heurn (1543-1601), Lugd. 1590; (2) Hippocrates (460-377 B. C.) Basel 1538; Paris 1545; Frankfurt 1596; (66) Hoffman, Altorf. 1708, (42) Hollerius (1498-1562) Geneva 1623.

(47) Liddel, Hamburg 1628, 45, 47.

(30) Montagna (-1460) Venice 1514; (22) Mundinus (1276-1326) Leipzig 1493, Venice 1500.

(3) Nicander, Antwerp 1568; (60) Nuck (1650-92) Lugd. 1692, 1733.

(15) Oribasius (326-403) Venice 1553, Tigura 1555.

(41) Pare (1510-90) Leyden 1604, London 1634; (17) Paul of Aegina (625-90) Basel 1532; (36) Paracelsus (1493-1541) Argent. 1573; Strausberg 1575, 82, 1618, Basel 1582, London 1652; (33) Plateario (c. 1470) Lugd. 1525, 32; (7) Pliny (23-79 A. D.) Venice 1499; (59) Purmann (1648-1711); Halberstadt 1680, Leipzig 1705.

(19) Rhazes (850-923) Venice 1483, 1509, Lugd. 1510, 11; (67) Richter 1797; (52) Reviére (1589-1655) Geneva 1690; Rueff J. (1500-1558) Zurich 1554, 87, Amst, 1662; Ruland, Frankfurt 1595; (55) Ruysch (1638-1731) Amster. 1691.

Savonarola (138?-1462) Venice 1560; Schelhammer (1649-1716) Hale 1766; (51) Schultes (1595-1645) Heigel 1662, Lugd. 1697; 1741, (36) Sylvius, J. (1478-1555) Venice 1555, Basel 1556, Paris 1561, St. Yves, 1722.

Tulp (1593-1674) Amster. 1641.

(28) Valescus, Lyons 1535; Van Meekren, Lond. 1689; Valverdi, Antwerp, 1572; (37) Vesalius (1514-64) Basel 1543, 55, Lugd. 1547, Venice 1556, 68; (63) Verduc, Paris 1735; Vidius Florence 1594, (48) Vigo, Lugd. 1534, London 1550.

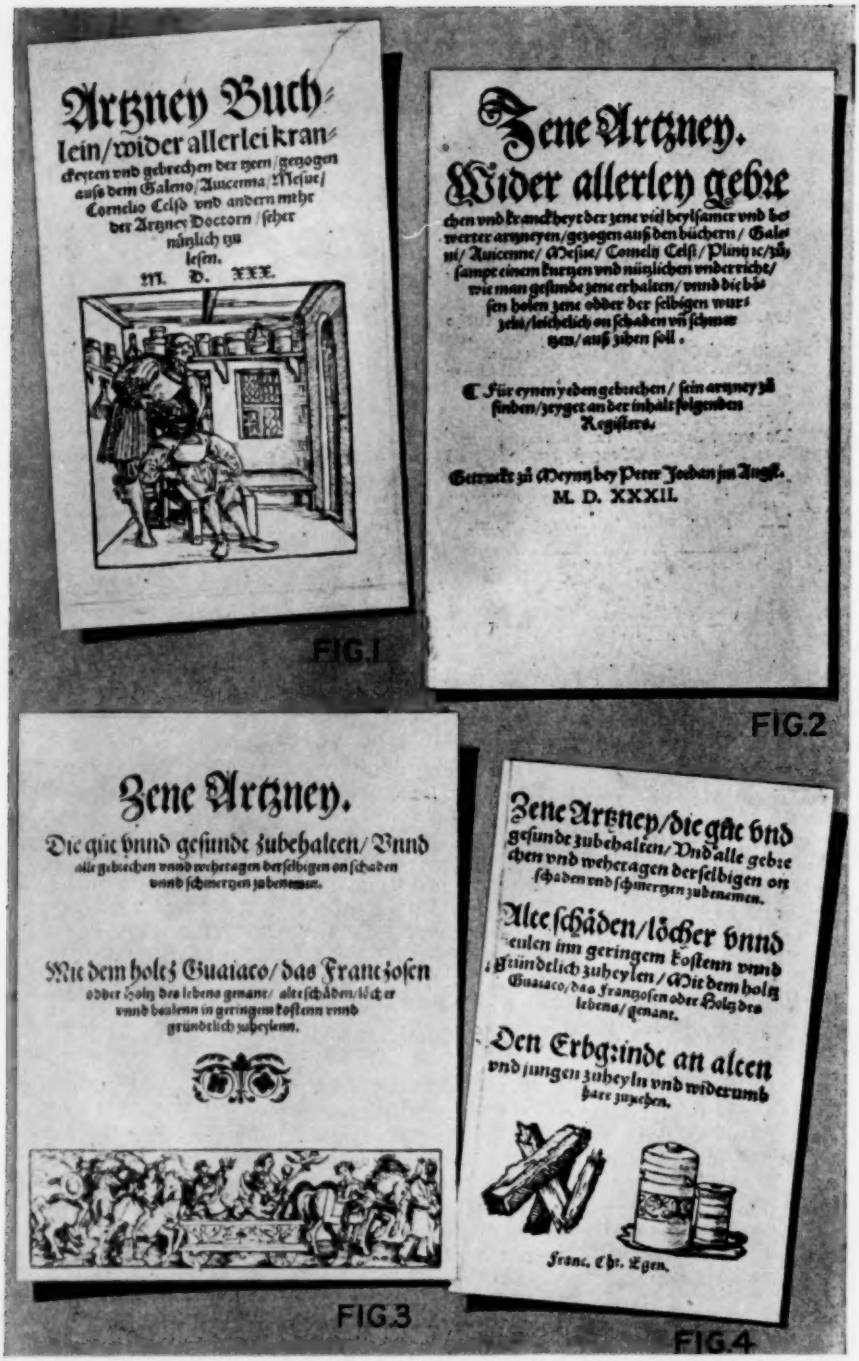
Earliest Dental References

Even prior to the time of the above mentioned writers we find that in the various medical papyri, especially in the Eber's dating about 1500 B. C., in Chapter 33 there is recorded a reference to the treatment of diseases of the teeth. There is also to be found in the Code of Hammurabi about 2000 B. C. dental prescriptions, while Sudhoff[9] in his history of dentistry mentions many more illustrations of recorded observations found upon fragments of stone and clay. We thus see our literature has an antiquity which is indeed old.

Germany. The Series of "Zene Artznei's"

The first of this series of eleven known editions was published in Germany, in 1530, by Michael Blum. Whoever the anonymous author happened to be, he confined himself in this old dental book to extracts from strictly standard writers of the previous age. This work belonged to a class of medical publications of that period and later, of which a few specimens survive, and was devoted to matters of health and toilet. It had undoubtedly little standing in the profession, being written for lay readers, but it introduces the teachers and the teaching of the dental art as presented to laymen nearly four hundred years ago.

How popular this series must have been can readily be judged, for we find that there were at least eleven editions published within forty-five years. These varied from each other in text, and differed slightly in titles.



Artzney Buch-
lein/wider allerlei kran-
ckeyten vnd gebrechen der zyen/ gezogen
auss dem Galeno/ Auicenna/ Mesue/
Cornelio Celso vnd andern mehr
der Artzney Doctorn/ seher
nützlich zu
lesen.
M. D. XXX.

FIG.1

Zene Artzney.
Wider allerley gebre
chen vnd krancheyt der zene viel heylsamer vnd be
werter arzneyen/ gezogen auß den büchern/ Gale
ni/ Auicenne/ Mesue/ Cornelij Celsi/ Plinij ꝛc/ zů
sampt einem kurtzen vnd nützlichen vnderricht/
wie man gesunde zene erhalten/ vnnd die bö
sen holen zene odder der selbigen wurz
zeln/ leichtelich on schaden vñ schmer
tzen/ auß ziehen soll.

¶ Für eynen yeden gebrechen/ sein arzney zů
finden/ zeyget an der inhalt folgenden
Registers.

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M. D. XXXII.

FIG.2

Zene Artzney.
Die gůte vnnd gesunde zubehalten/ Vnnd
alle gebrechen vnnd wehetagen derselbigen on schaden
vnnd schmertzen zubenemen.

Mit dem holtz Guaiaco/ das Franczosen
odder holtz des lebens genant/ alte schäden/ löcher
vnnd beulenn in geringem kostenn vnnd
gründtlich zuheylenn.

FIG.3

Zene Artzney/ die gůte vnd
gesunde zubehalten/ Vnd alle gebre
chen vnd wehetagen derselbigen on
schaden vnd schmertzen zubenemen.

Alte schäden/ löcher vnnd
beulen jnn geringem kostenn vnnd
gründtlich zuheylen/ Mit dem holtz
Guaiaco/ das Franzosen odder holtz des
lebens/ genant.

Den Erbgrindt an alten
vnd jungen zuheyln vnd widerumb
hare zuziehen.

Franc. Chr. Egen.

FIG.4

Fig. 1. Title page of the Artzney Buchlein, 1530 edition. First dental work published pertaining to the care of the teeth.
Fig. 2. The second edition Zene Artzney, 1532.
Fig. 3. Zene Artzney, 1536 edition.
Fig. 4. Zene Artzney, 1541 edition.

The first edition "Artzney Buchlein" was issued by Michael Blum, 1530, Leipzig, 44 pp. Octavo.

2nd. "Zene Artzney," Peter Jordan, August 1532, Mayence, 26 pp. Quarto.

3rd. "Zene Artzney," Peter Jordan. 1532, Mayence, 46 pp. This edition differed in many respects from the other 1532 edition.

4th. "Zene Artzney," Christian Egenolph, 1536, Frankfurt, a. M. 47 pp.

5th. "Zene Artzney," Chr. Egenolff, 1541, 48 pp., Frankfurt, a. M.

6th. Without title page. Michael Blum, 1543, Leipzig, 49 pp.

7th. "Zene Artznei," Johan Daubman, Nuremberg, c. 1546-1548.

8th. "Artzney Büchlein," pages 151-163, in the collection of "Artzney Büchleins," published by Johan Daubman, in Nuremberg, 1549.

9th. "Zeen Artznei," Chr. Egenolffs, Erben, 1559, Frankfurt a. M., 77 pp. Octavo.

10th. "Zeen Artznei," without impression, but by Egenolffs, 1563, 78 pp. Octavo.

11th. "Zeen Artzney," Christian Egenolffs, Erben, 1576, 94 pp.

I have been fortunate in obtaining and have in my possession photostatic copies of all but the seventh edition, and find upon examination that they all vary from one another.

We will now consider the contents of the various "Artzney Buchleins" and "Zene Artznei's".

For the first time we now have at hand a carefully edited and reviewed history by Gustav Budjuhn and Curt Proskauer, with a reproduction of the first in its entirety.

In my writing entitled "Orthodontics—An Historical Review of its Origin and Evolution "[10], I have reviewed at length the irregularities of the teeth and the treatment. For the contents of other editions you are referred to the unsigned translation in the Dental Cosmos, January 1887, of the 1541 edition, Dental Register, August 1891, by W. T. (not William Trueman) of the 1532 edition and another review of the other 1532 edition by William H. Trueman, International Dental Journal, June 1898. The 1559 edition is described by Koch in his History on page 22. They are well worth reading.

Contents of This Little Book

We will now briefly consider the contents of the 1530 edition. It is divided into thirteen chapters, with titles as follows:

The first chapter: When and how many teeth grow in man.
The next chapter: By what causes the teeth are ruined.
The third chapter: How to assist children so that their teeth might erupt easily.
The fourth chapter: Of toothache.
The fifth chapter: Of hollow and decayed teeth.
The sixth chapter: Of teeth on edge.
The seventh chapter: Of yellow and black teeth.
The eighth chapter: Of depressed (impacted) teeth.
The ninth chapter: Of loose teeth.
The tenth chapter: Of worms in the mouth.
The eleventh chapter: Ulcerations, bad smells and diseased gums.
The twelfth chapter: How to extract bad teeth.
The last chapter: How to retain good teeth.

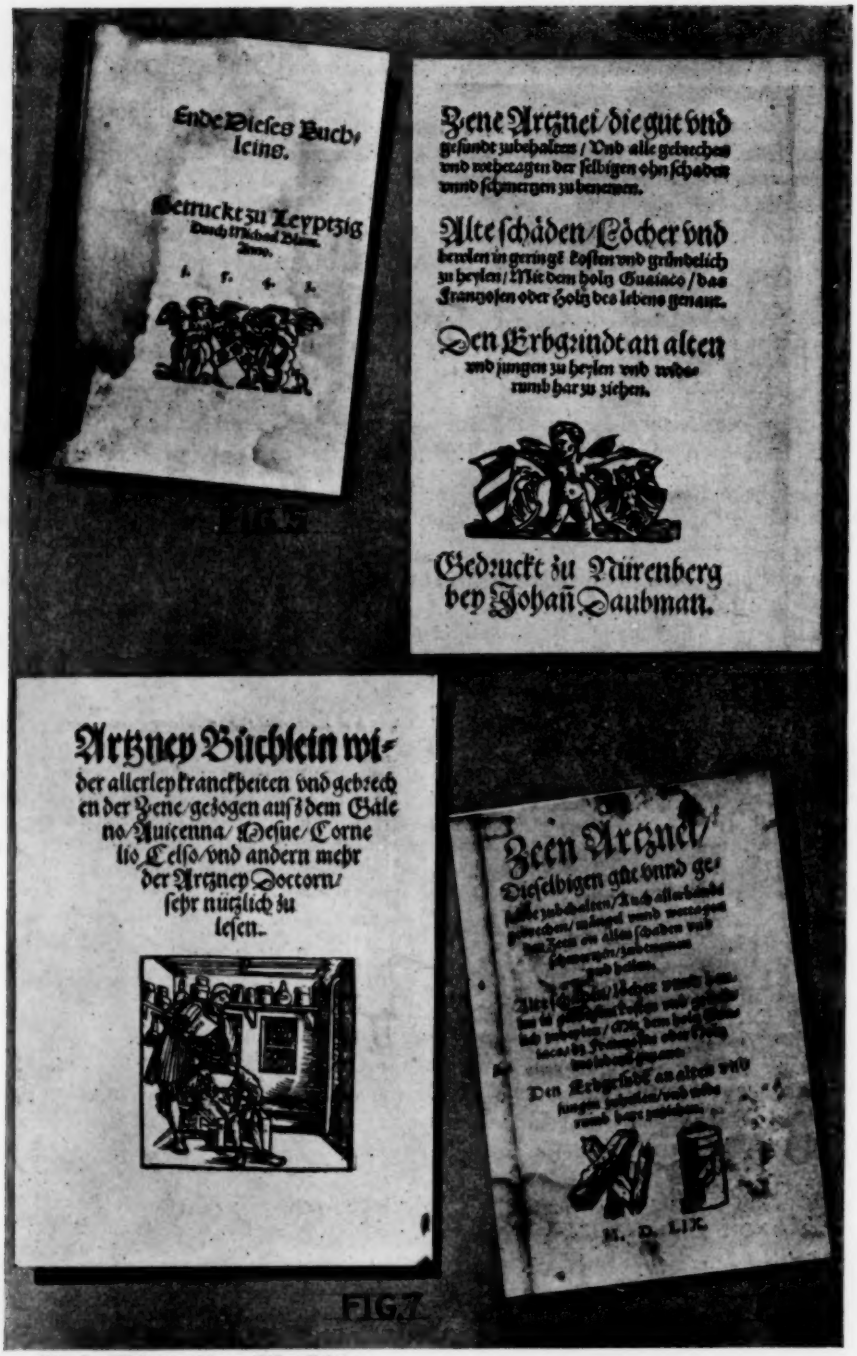


Fig. 5. Without title. 1543 edition.
Fig. 6. Zene Artznei. 1546-8 edition.
Fig. 7. Artzney Büchlein. 1549 edition.
Fig. 8. Zeen Artznei, 1559 edition.

In the preface attention is called to the fact that the teeth are not only necessary for speech, for when lost or injured they interfere with it, and if elongated should be extracted. Teeth are necessary, as in animals, not only to secure their food, but to prepare the food in order to perform nature's work properly, otherwise the stomach becomes weak and consequently other organs will become involved. The first chapter states, in substance: Some are born with teeth, but usually they begin to erupt in the seventh month after birth and continue until we have thirty-two—to some the teeth come easier, to others more painful; to some sooner, to others later. The second cautions the retention of teeth if possible. Care should be taken to properly cleanse them and to remove all particles of food that remain between the teeth. Indigestion should be avoided and a heavy meal should not be eaten before retiring. Care should also be taken not to bite on hard substances.

It might be of interest to review these editions in some detail, as so far this has not been attempted. The title pages we find, from the illustrations, differ from each other in arrangement of type and spelling. We find, from the illustrations of the 1530 and 1549 editions, a difference in the method of operative procedure as portrayed in the 1563 and 1576 editions. The first shows us the interior of a crude dental "office", the operator standing behind and slightly to the left of the patient, with long handled forceps extracting a tooth, the patient's head resting against the thigh of the operator. The other illustration was first used by Brunschwig (or Braunschweig) in his "Thesaurus paperum" 1539. It was engraved by Jean-Sebald Behan, Nuremberg (1503-48). This wood-cut gives us an idea of the then travelling dentist, under the sheds of Nuremberg, in the midst of soldiers, gentlemen and nobles. Extracted teeth surround the signboard as a garland, and the table is used as a support for the patient. We rarely find a woman as a patient amongst the reproductions. The operator has assumed a more truly normal position for extraction.

Difference as Found in Various Editions

Contents page:—The contents of the 1530 edition, is on one page. All chapters begin with the word "das" and are printed in German. It contains but the thirteen chapters. The 1532 edition has the same arrangement except teeth are spelt "Zene" and not "Zeene", or "Zehn". The 1536 edition is similar to the preceeding ones, with six additional subject titles relating to syphilis. In the 1541 edition we find two columns to a page, the first half containing nine chapters, while the second contains the tenth to thirteenth, with six additional items, but no subject title. My photostatic copy of the 1543 lacks the title page and contents, but as it has two columns to a page and the second column begins the first chapter, with the first column blank, we are led to presume there was no contents page to this edition. The 1549 edition has again the one column, with chapters "three to last" printed in Roman numerals, no additional material.

The 1559 edition has a column and a half of "contents" beginning with "das erste," while chapters two to thirteen are in Roman, minus the word "das". The second page contains no subject heading, but has seven citations to other material.

The 1563 edition is exactly worded as in the 1559 edition. The 1576 edition again has two columns to a page with the first chapter in one column, beginning as "das erst," and the next thirteen printed in Arabic numerals, with the seven additional "content". The second column begins the introduction.

The Introductions:—The make up of the introductions (vorrede) varies considerably. For in the 1530 edition there is a page and a half to this, balanced at the bottom of the second page by an artistic scroll. The 1543 is similar in arrangement.

The first page of the 1530 edition contains however 24 lines, the second seventeen—forty-one in all, while in the 1543 edition there are twenty-five lines on the first

Fig. 9. Zeen Artznei, 1563 edition.
Fig. 10. Zeen Artzney, 1576 edition.
Fig. 11. Page of the third chapter of the Artzney Buchlein (1530 edition). Marginal notes explain the various authorities from whom this material was obtained.
Fig. 12. Title page of Ryff's "Nützliche Bericht" 1548. First work printed for the dental practitioner.

page and eighteen on the second—forty-three in all. In the 1549 edition this material is condensed into twenty-eight lines on one page only. The beginning of the introductions of the 1532 and 1536 editions also differ from the preceding ones, by using twelve words more before the wording begins to correspond, and is printed on one page only. The 1532 having thirty lines, while the 1536 has twenty-eight lines. The 1559, 1563, and 1576 do not contain the Introduction.

Chapter 1:—The 1530 edition begins with "Das Erst Capittel" the subtitle printed upon two lines. This arrangement is also found in the 1532 and 1543 editions. The two "ts" in "capittel" are also found in the 1532, 1543, 1563 and 1576 editions. In the other editions it was spelt with but one "t". In the 1549 edition "capittel" is abbreviated to "Cap".

In the 1536, 1541, 1549, 1563 and 1576 editions the word "das" was dropped and only "Erst" used.

Chapter 1 in the 1530 continues over to p. 2. (a. iiji). In the 1532 edition it is printed on one page; 1536, three-quarters of a page; 1541, two pages; 1543, a page and a quarter; 1549, as the 1532; 1559 and 1563 as in the 1541, while the 1576 consumes a page and three quarters.

The 1530, 1532 and 1549 editions were printed one column to a page, while the 1536, 1541, 1543, 1559, 1563 and 1576 contain two to a page. The 1530, 1532, 1549, 1576 contain but the part relating to the teeth. The 1541 and 1543 devote an additional page to other matters. The 1536 has two extra pages, while the 1559 and 1653 have two long articles on syphilis and the hair. The 1576 edition ends with a verse from Eziah 14, and Psalm 91.

The difference in arrangement and size of type accounts for the variation in the number of pages.

With the exception of the 1549 edition the text proper starts with the word "Zum". In the 1549 edition the word "Am" is used.

Authorities Quoted in Compiling This "Buchlein"

Only three of the eleven editions contain the marginal notes—the 1530, 1532, and 1543. In Chapter 1 of the 1532 edition we find a reference to "Plinius, libro 7, cap. 16, and lib. 11, cap. 37," (twice); the other two lack this notation.

Chapter 2 is based upon Avicenna 7, lib. 3, cap. 2; Mesue, summa 8, cap. pprio "de corrup." coloris de dentium and Avicenna twice as stated. In the 1530 and 1543 editions these references are separated, while in the 1532 the last three are brought together. Chapter 3, "Avicenna, etc." as shown in the illustration, fig. 11. Chapter 4, "Johannes de Figo." This marginal note does not appear in the 1530 or 1543 editions "Mesue, ut sup", Avicenna 7, lib. 3, cap. 6 & 7, also "lib 2, de simplicib. cap. 66; Mesue "ut sup". Avicenna. Libr 2 de simplicib. ca 596. not found in the 1543 edition.

Chapter 5: "Mesue, ut sup. capiti pprio". Chapter 6: "Johannes de Figo", appears only in the 1532 edition. "Haec Mesue cap. de congelatione". Chapter 7: "Mesue cap, proprio." Chapter 8: None. Chapter 9: "Avicenna, na et; Mesue, cap. pprijs" also "prima parti. sectiois prima. cap. pprio. Cornelli Celsus." This reference does not appear in the 1530 or 1543 editions. Chapter 10: No marginal notes. Chapter 11: "Mesue ubi supra." Chapter 12: "Mesue, ubi sup. cap. pprio de extractione dentium; Ex Mesue, ubi supra." This last reference is found only in the 1530 edition.

One of the 1532 editions lacks the last three paragraphs of the ninth chapter, also Chapters 10, 11 and 12, except the last paragraph.

It is in the fifth Chapter that we find areference to the use of gold foil in filling teeth prior to Arculanius.[11] I have personally examined over twenty editions of

Mesue[12] and cannot find mention of gold used in this manner, though he mentions gold in this section on four occasions.

We thus see that this work was based upon the observations of five men. There are thirty one references in all, three to Pliny, ten to Avicenna, fifteen to Mesue, two to Johannes de Vigo and one to Celsus.

It is by this study of marginal references that I am firmly convinced there can be no copy of this work before 1514. Johannes de Vigo was born in 1460 and died in 1520. His first edition of "Practica in arte chirgica copiosa" being only published in Rome in 1514, fol. Lugd 1516 8°; 1516 4°; 1519 8°; 1534 8°; 1561 8°. As we find two direct references to Vigo's writings, it tells us this part of the story.

There is considerable variation in the spelling throughout the various editions as well as other arrangements, etc. The 1541, 1559, 1563 and 1576 contain at the top of each page the title of the book; the other editions lack this. In the "Daubman" edition of 1546-8 owned by Weber, the fifth chapter with the portion relating to the filling of teeth with gold is headed "Zene Ertzney", but this change of the "A" to "E" is found on only that one page.

Perhaps one of the most important and significant changes to be found is in chapter 12, second paragraph. Here we find a reference to a Meister Lorentz who treated a young boy eight or nine years of age. There is supposition among some dental historians that perhaps this Lorentz was detailed by the publisher to compile this book and that he might be the anonymous author. However, I state this merely for what it might be worth and not as a definite fact.

This portion is found only in the 1530, 1543, 1549 editions and not in the others; in fact the beginning of the chapter and the general wording differs in the above editions from the others.

Conclusions: Of the eleven known editions of the "Zene Artznei's" we find at least four different printers in various cities interested in its publication. The 1530 and 1543 by Blum; the two 1532 editions by Jordon, the 1536, 1541, 1559, 1563, and 1576 by Egenolph; and the 1546-8 and 1549 by Daubman. They all vary in many respects from each other, three with marginal notes, the four by Egenolph having the title at the head of each page, and but three having a reference to "Meister Lorentz". The illustration on the title page of the 1530 and 1549 are alike, while the 1563 and 1576 are similar.

From the marginal notes we are convinced that if this is the first dental book, and from all evidence this series is entitled to that credit, it could not have been written before 1514 and certainly not as Weber states, "ca. 1509". The anonymous writer might, perhaps, be the "Meister Lorentz" referred to in Chapter 12.

GERMANY. WALTER HERMANN RYFF (GUALTHERUS H. RIVIUS) [RUFF, RIFFUS, RIVIS, RIEF, RYF, RYFFUS] 1500-62.

The next exclusive dental book of which we have record, was also published in German in 1548. This book may justly be considered the beginning of original work in dental literature, as it is the earliest known to have been written by a practitioner, and is distinguished on account of its being the first for the profession, in other than the Latin text.

To Ryff honor must be given for the first important work devoted to dentistry "Nützlicher bericht, wie man die Augen und das Gesicht.....wie man den Mundt, die Zän und Biller frisch, rein, sauber, gesund, stark und fest erhalten." There is little that was original in it; its principal merit consists in the fact that it was the first dental book that was written in German and not in Latin, and may be looked

upon as the earliest work endeavoring to impart to the people a knowledge of medicine, dentistry, and hygiene.

Ryff was considered until recently one of the greatest plagiarists of his time, even Vesalius complained of the manner in which he copied his anatomic material. However, a careful examination of the anatomic plates of Vesalius printed in Venice in 1538 and those of Ryff in 1542, shows Ryff's to be a decided improvement and a decided step forward in the conception of the human skeleton.

Ryff's Major, 1545, and his Minor Chirurgia, 1542, contain a number of illustrations of dental forceps. These were obtained, however, from various works such as Albucasis, Fabrucus, Dryanders and Arculanus and are not original with him.

The pamphlet, printed in Würzburg, is made up of sixty-one pages, and is divided into three parts, the first of which is dedicated to the eyes, the second to the teeth, and the third to first dentition.

The second and third parts of the above mentioned works, as found in my copy as photographed in the Surgeon General's Library at Washington, contain little that is original. The ten rules for preserving the teeth and their care are taken from the work of Arculanus[11] and are as follows: (1) It is essential to guard against the corruption of food and drink within the stomach, such food as milk and salt fish must not be eaten; after meals not to partake of exercise, bathing, etc. (2) Meat and other foods that might cause vomiting should be avoided. (3) Desserts and sweets, such as honey should not be eaten. (4) One should not bite hard things. (5) One should avoid all substances that can set the teeth on edge. (6) All things that are too hot or too cold must be avoided, and especially taken in rapid succession, hot or cold, or cold or hot drinks. (7) Onions should not be eaten, as they are injurious to the teeth. (8) Teeth should be cleansed after each meal, using a thin piece of certain woods he mentions, but care must be taken not to injure the gums. (9) After each meal it is necessary to rinse the mouth with a good strong wine, or a mixture of various herbs. (10) The teeth must be rubbed before going to bed, or in the morning, with a suitable dentifrice.

The third part relating to dentition in young children is very similar to that recorded in the third chapter of the "Artzney Buchlein."

With the number of editions of the "Zene Artznei's", it is strange that Ryff fails to mention the treatment of carious teeth or their filling with gold, especially in the third part relating to young children. Arculanus,[11] a half century before, records this fact as being of common practice, and from the similarity of the ten rules for preserving the teeth, in the first pages of the book to those of Arculanus, Ryff certainly must have had some knowledge of this author's ideas and work.

Spain. Francisco Martinez

The next attempt was an octavo volume of 304 pages by Francisco Martinez (1518-1588) in 1557, published at Valladolid, Spain. It is the earliest dental work relating to operative dentistry, being illustrated by a number of cuts of dental instruments, mainly those used for cleaning and extracting teeth. In it we find the earliest reference in a dental book, and portrait, of Apollonia, the patron saint of dentistry.

"Brief and compendious colloquy on the structure of the denture and the wonderful construction of the mouth. With many remedies and necessary advice. Together with the mode of treating and beautifying the teeth. Addressed to the most high and powerful sire, the Prince Don Carlos our lord. Composed by the Baccalaureate Francisco Martinez, native of the City of Castrillo de Oneilo, Valladolid, 1557. Con Privilegio. This is valued at LVII. Maravedis." Attention was first called to this work by Endelman[13] in 1903. The tendency of ancient authors to give to

the title pages of their works the character of an introductory paragraph, is shown in the above translation. This book represents a fair example of the dental knowledge in Spain and other countries during that century. It was written nine years before Eustachius' "Dental Histology", and gives us the conception held at that time relative to the structure of the teeth. It endeavors to impress upon the readers that care and attention must be given to the teeth in order to keep and preserve them.

It consists of one hundred and fifty two pages, octavo in size and is divided into four parts. The first part defines the teeth and the object for which nature created them. Part two; three periods into which he divides the life of the teeth:

"The first period of his classification embraces the time from the eruption of the deciduous teeth to that of their substitution by the permanent organs. The second, from the eruption of the permanent teeth to the time when they have reached their full development; while the third period, beginning when they are presumed to have attained complete development, runs to the time when they fall out from disease or other causes.

"Caries and Extraction: In the second division Martinez recommends, in order to prevent decay of the deciduous teeth, that whenever little black spots appear upon their surfaces they should be removed by means of instruments, and that the spot should then be rubbed vigorously with a stick dipped in boiled wine to which some alum and common salt have been added. In this connection it is interesting to observe that the purpose he has in view in advising that the deciduous teeth should be properly cared for is not for the benefit that the child would derive therefrom, but so that when these teeth had to be extracted, an operation which he considers essential in order that the permanent teeth may erupt properly, extraction might not be rendered troublesome and difficult by the breaking down of the decayed crowns.

Part three is a dissertation on the four diseases which were supposed to affect the teeth during their third period of life. These diseases he classified as, first, the "Neguijon" (from nigellus, black), with which they designated the condition familiar to us at present under the name of dental caries; second, "Corruption of the gums"; third, "Tartar," and fourth, "Traumatisms".

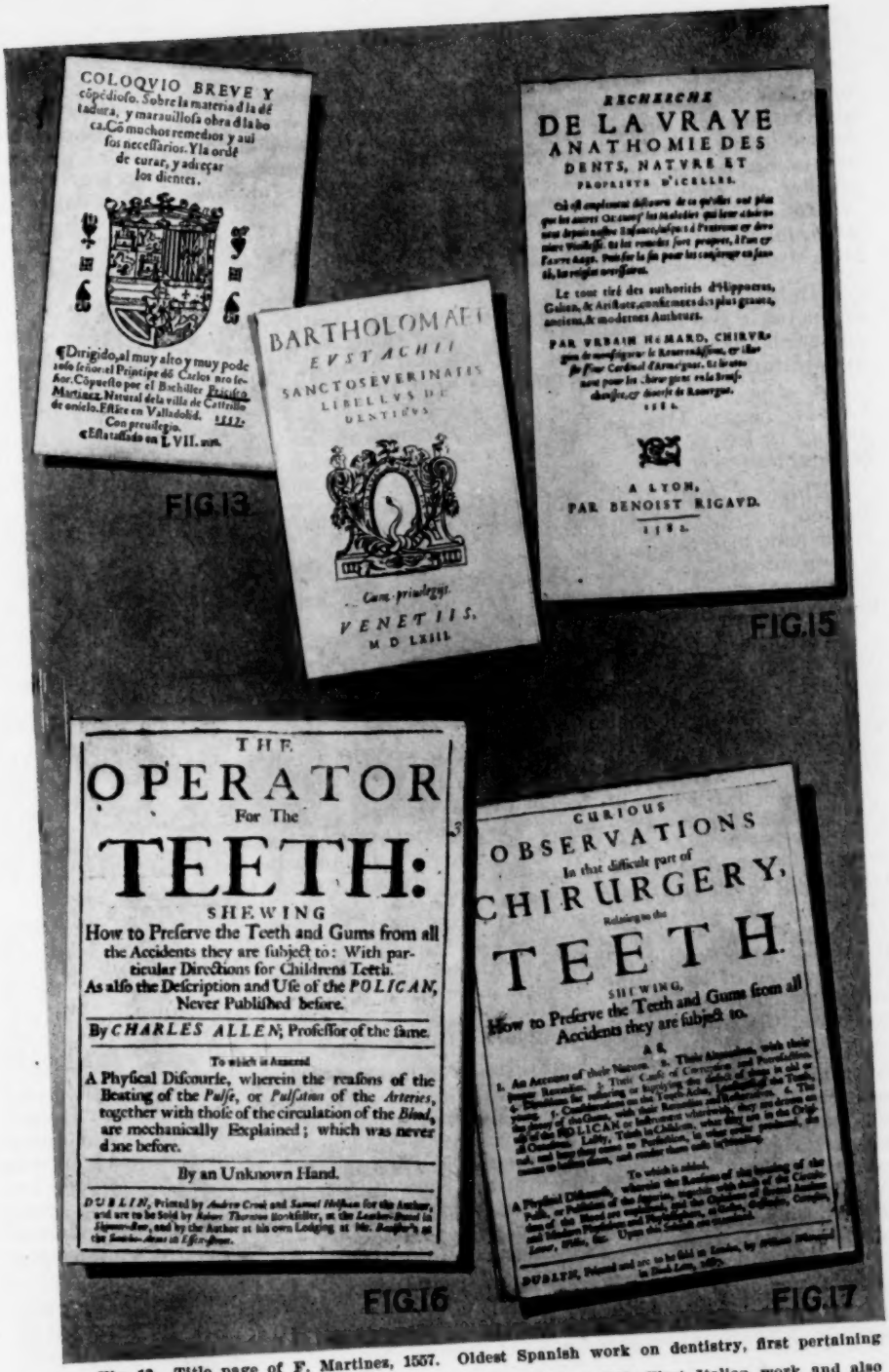
Part IV is devoted to a dissertation on the manner of preserving the denture.

The engraving representing Saint Apollonia differs from those usually reproduced and is found at the end of some editions. The copy in the New York Hispanic Society's Library does not contain this page, though as far as I can tell it is complete, while the one at the Thomas W. Evans' Institute in Philadelphia does conclude with this illustration.

In the same year and city we find recorded in bibliographies another Latin pamphlet "De dentione" by Franciscus Martinus de Castrillo, probably the author of the preceding book. Which of the two was first published I do not know, as I have not had the opportunity to personally see or examine this particular work.

ITALY:—BARTHOLOMAEUS EUSTACHUS (1520-94) "LIBELLUS DE DENTIBUS." WRITTEN IN ROME AND PUBLISHED IN VENICE IN 1563.

Most bibliographies, as well as Guerini's History, state that this is a little octavo volume of ninety-five pages. The two copies in my possession, one published separately in paper cover, the other bound together with a number of his other works, in leather, have six introductory pages, ninety-five of text, forty-two of annotations, and two of errats—a total of one hundred and forty-nine pages, divided into thirty chapters. The copy by itself has the annotations after the text, while in the larger volume the annotations are before the title page and are included as part of the annotations of Eustachius' other writings.



COLOQVIO BREVE Y cõpẽdioso. Sobre la materia d la dẽtadura, y marauillosa obra d la boca. Cõ muchos remedios y auisos necessarios. Y la ordẽ de curar, y adereçar los dientes.

¶Dirigido, al muy alto y muy poderoso señor el Principe dõ Carlos nro señor. Cõpuesto por el Bachiller Francisco Martinez. Natural de la villa de Castrillo de oniela. Estãte en Valladolid. 1557.
Con preuilegio.
¶Esta tassado en LVII. mrs.

FIG.13

BARTHOLOMAEI EVSTACHII SANCTOSEVERINATIS LIBELLVS DE DENTIBVS

Cum priuilegio.
VENETIIS,
M D LXIII.

FIG.15

RECHERCHE DE LA VRAYE ANATHOMIE DES DENTS, NATVRE ET PROPRIETE D'ICELLES.

Où est amplement descouvert de ce qu'elles ont plus que les autres Os, ainsy les Maladies qui leur chascune apporte, depuis leur Enfance, jusques à l'extreme et derniere Vieillesse. Et les remedes sont propres, à l'un et l'autre Aage. Pour fin la fin pour les conjoindre en santé, les reigler ou serrer.

Le tout tiré des authorités d'Hippocrates, Galien, & Aristote, conferment des plus grands, anciens, & modernes Autheurs.

PAR VERRAIN HEMARD, CHIRVRGIEN de monseigneur le Reuerendissime, et illustre Cardinal d'Armagnac, et premierement pour les chirurgiens en la Bresse, Dombes, et Seurie de Roanne.
1582.

A LYON,
PAR BENOIST RIGAVD.
1582.

FIG.15

THE OPERATOR For The TEETH: SHEWING How to Preserve the Teeth and Gums from all the Accidents they are subject to: With particular Directions for Childrens Teeth. As also the Description and Use of the *POLICAN*, Never Published before.

By *CHARLES ALLEN*, Professor of the same.

To which is Annexed

A Physical Discourse, wherein the reasons of the Beating of the *Pulse*, or *Pulsation* of the *Arteries*, together with those of the circulation of the *Bloud*, are mechanically Explained; which was never done before.

By an Unknown Hand.

DUBLIN, Printed by *Andrew Crook* and *Samuel Helsham* for the Author, and are to be Sold by *Robert Thornton* Bookseller, at the *London-Bread* in *Skinner-Row*, and by the Author at his own Lodging at Mr. *Bonfoy's* at the *London-House* in *Essex-Street*.

FIG.16

CURIOUS OBSERVATIONS In that difficult part of CHIRURGERY, Relating to the TEETH. SHEWING, How to Preserve the Teeth and Gums from all Accidents they are subject to.

A S.

1. An Account of their Nature. 2. Their Abscesses, with their proper Remedies. 3. Their Caries or Corrosion and Perforation. 4. Directions for enduring or hardening the defects of them in old or young. 5. Considerations on the Tooth-Ache, Inflammation, &c. The use of the Gums, with their Remedies wherewith they are drawn on off of the POLICAN or Instrument wherewith they are drawn on off of Corrosion. Lastly, Teeth to Children, when they are in the Original, and how they come to Perfection, in what order produced, the means to hasten them, and render them safe in breeding.

To which is added,

A Physical Discourse, wherein the Reasons of the beating of the Pulse, or Pulsation of the Arteries, together with those of the Circulation of the Blood are explained, together with those of Blood Analysis, and Modern Physicians and Philosophers, as Galen, Galenists, Complex, Lower, Willis, &c. Upon this Subject was never published.

DUBLIN, Printed and are to be Sold in London, by William Mangford in Bond-Lane, 1687.

FIG.17

Fig. 13. Title page of F. Martinez, 1557. Oldest Spanish work on dentistry, first pertaining to prosthetic dentistry.
Fig. 14. Title page of Eustachius, "Libellus de dentibus" 1563. First Italian work and also first on dental anatomy and histology of the teeth.
Fig. 15. Title page of Hemard, 1582. First dental work in French.
Fig. 16. Title page of the first printed book on dentistry in English by Charles Allen, Dublin 1686. Courtesy Trinity College, Dublin.
Fig. 17. Title page of Allen's reprinted edition, London 1687.

In the dedication, Eustachius states "that he collected together all he could find of that which had been written concerning the teeth; to this he added the results of his own labors in diligent original research, not in the effort to establish some preconceived doctrines or ideas, but rather in the spirit of an impartial and upright judge accustomed to place in order and sift evidence in the effort to reach this truth." The annotations, as well as the text are based upon the collective works of Hippocrates, Aristotle, Galen and many other authorities. The title page, which freely translated, may read: Bartholomew Eustachius, his little book, wholly devoted to the teeth—with privileges. Venice MDLXIII.

In this monograph we find the first general treatise ever written on the anatomy of the teeth, and only this past year it was thought enough of to be translated into another language[14]. Nearly all of the dental histories have considered this work in great detail, so it will not be necessary to go into greater length in this review.

FRANCE: URBAIN HEMARD (1548-1618) "RECHERCHE DE LA VRAYE ANATHOMIE DES DENTS," IN LYONS, FRANCE. WRITTEN IN 1581 AND DEDICATED TO CARDINAL D'ARMIGNAC OF ROY.

This is a small octavo volume containing four pages of dedication, four of introduction, one of list of authors quoted and three of poetry. Then follows ninety pages of the main text, two pages of chapters and thirteen pages of contents—one hundred and seventeen pages in all. The work itself consists of twenty-three chapters and considers thoroughly the question of the anatomy and the development of the teeth and the various problems of dentition.

Fortunately I have been able to obtain and now possess a complete photostatic copy of this remarkable compilation of ancient authors. Though the work is not original in the true meaning of the word, I cannot agree with previous historians that it is not original. Hemard has considered most of the ancient authorities and their writings, especially that portion relating to dentistry, some forty-two in number, whose works he carefully examined and then wrote his book.

Guerini on page 204 of his History of Dentistry, states: "As to what concerns the anatomy of the teeth, Hemard's book does not contain anything original. The following passages, transcribed by Portal, show luminously that Urbain Hemard, instead of making researches of his own, has simply copied the Italian, Eustachius, translating the latter almost literally. The beauty of it is that Portal had not noticed the plagiarism in the least, since he says that if Urbain Hemard had taken into account the researches of Fallopius and Eustachius as well, his book would have acquired still greater value. But, in truth, he has taken into account, and has valued the researches of Eustachius so much as to palm them off as his own!" He then quotes two columns side by side from Eustachius and Hemard. The one of Hemard's was translated from Portal's "Historie de l'anatomie et de la chirurgie," Paris, 1770.

I have carefully examined all three citations and cannot agree with Guerini. Eustachius in Chapter XV refers to Hippocrates as the source of the portion Guerini quotes as being Eustachius, p. 44-45 and in his annotations Eustachius again refers to Hippocrates lib. de carnib. p. 58.•uer. 18 for said information. Hemard in two paragraphs preceding the quoted passages in Guerini, Chapter VIII, page 35, gives due credit to Hippocrates for this information. In his introduction Hemard states "Ainsi que vous trouuerez que ie m'y suis affectione, apres Phaloppe, Pare, Berthelemy, Eustache & autres grand Anathomistes de nostre temps, pour accomplir ce present discours des Dents, que i'ay enrichi de plus curieux & forts Arguments," etc.

Hemard, like Eustachius, treasured what his predecessors had written on this subject, and showed that he applied himself to a close and serious study of their works. As this was the first dental work written in French, it certainly represents a noteworthy progress in this branch of study.

At the end of the sixteenth century we find there were no less than forty treatises written pertaining exclusively to the teeth. We thus see that up to the year 1600, dental literature had made a fair start in Germany, Spain, Italy and France, being the beginning of a long series of contributions giving the results of original investigations of practical experiences and profound study.

That we owe a great deal to medicine for our foundation and literature, is shown by the evidence so far presented.

ENGLAND. CHARLES ALLEN, 1686.

One of the most interesting and quaintest books in my library is a copy of the first dental work published in the English language by Charles Allen in 1686. It is surprising and indeed a curious fact that none of the forty dental histories so far published, including Guerini's, mentions this work. Why all of the early English and French authors failed to refer to this work is indeed a mystery, and that it should have remained latent for over two hundred years is even more astonishing.

Though written 258 years ago, until my article upon this book appeared in June, 1924[15], we had no definite knowledge of it nor its contents. Since then, as with all discoveries, a renewed awakening seems to have occurred and instead of my own being the only known copy, seven more have come to light. Thanks to the interest aroused and the interesting preface of Mrs. L. Lindsay, Librarian of the British Dental Association, in Reprint No. 1 of the above Association, we have been able to determine more about this rare work, but unfortunately no additional records pertaining to the author.

The first copy of this work was entitled "The Operator for the Teeth," etc., and was printed in Dublyn in the year 1686 by Andrew Crook and Samuel Helsham. Only one copy is known to exist and it is in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. In the next year, 1687, another edition, or rather a reprinted edition was published in London, by William Whitwood. The only difference is in the title pages, the second being known as the "Curious Observations in That Difficult Part of Chirurgery, Relating to the Teeth. Shewing, How to Preserve the Teeth and Gums from All Accidents They Are Subject To." The remaining part is identical page for page.

History of the Book. It is a surprising and indeed a curious fact that none of the forty dental histories so far published, including Guerini, mentions this work. The same might also be said of the dental bibliographies. Though Carabelli,[16] in his excellent historical survey of dental history (1844), fails to say anything of this book, he refers to it as follows in his bibliography, page 159: "Curious observations on that part of chirurgery relating to the teeth, 4° London." The same is true of Linderer,[17] for in the history (1851) he also neglects to mention this work, but records it on page 442, as did Carabelli. Besides Linderer, the only other bibliographies that contain this item are Coles,[18] Crowley,[19] Sternfeld,[20] Port[21] and Greve.[22] Coles in 1883 neglects to mention the book, but on page six of his list of works on dentistry, he heads the English section: "No Name, Curious Observations on that part of Chirurgery relating to the Teeth, London." Crowley, on page ten, in 1885, strangely gives Allen credit for the work: "No. 1509, Operator for the Teeth, Dublyn, 1687;" and the second item in the English section, "No. 1510, Curious observations on that part of chirurgery relating to the teeth, London, 1687," he credits, on page 180, to an anonymous author. Sternfeld, in 1891, gave the author's name correctly, but the title incorrectly. He states that he obtained this information from Crowley, but failed to note that No. 1510 was by an anonymous author, as all other bibliographers have so far done. In fact, it appears that all who so far have compiled their bibliographies copied them from Carabelli and later Crowley. The errors in the name, title or place of publication have never been corrected. The correct title of the first edition

is "The Operator for the Teeth, shewing how to Preserve the Teeth and Gums from all Accidents," etc., Dublin 1686. The title of the second edition is "Curious Observations in (and not on) That Difficult (which fails to appear in any of the other titles) Part of Chirurgery Relating to the Teeth, Shewing How to Preserve the Teeth and Gums from all Accidents they are subject to," etc., written in Dublyn, 1687 and published in London.

It seems odd that none of the early English authors who followed Allen, such as Hurlock,[23] Berdmore,[24] Ruspini,[25] Blake,[26] Hunter,[27] and Fox,[28] mentions the first dental work in English or refers to Allen. Even in those days this work must have been extremely rare. Ashley Densham,[29] in his remarkable review of the progress of dental science, the best of the recent English historical dissertations, as well as all medical historians, overlooked this important work.

When reading these observations, one must not lose sight of the fact that this book was written thirty-six years prior to Fauchard, fifty-five years before Hurlock, eighty-one years before Berdmore and Ruspini, eighty-four before Hunter, and one hundred and sixteen before Fox.

Contents of the Book. This work of fifty-eight pages and contents is 19 cm. long by 14 cm. wide. The first forty-three pages are devoted to an account of the teeth, while the forty-fourth page is an advertisement to the readers. Concerning this page, more will be said a little later. Pages 45 to 57 treat of the second part relating to the pulse, as shown at the bottom of the illustration.

Both the Dublin and London editions consjst of 58 pages and 1 leaf. The first edition is a trifle larger than the reprinted edition, which is 19 cm. long by 14 cm. wide. The first forty-three pages are devoted to an account of the teeth, while the forty-fourth page is an advertisement.

America. Robert Woofendale and Richard C. Skinner

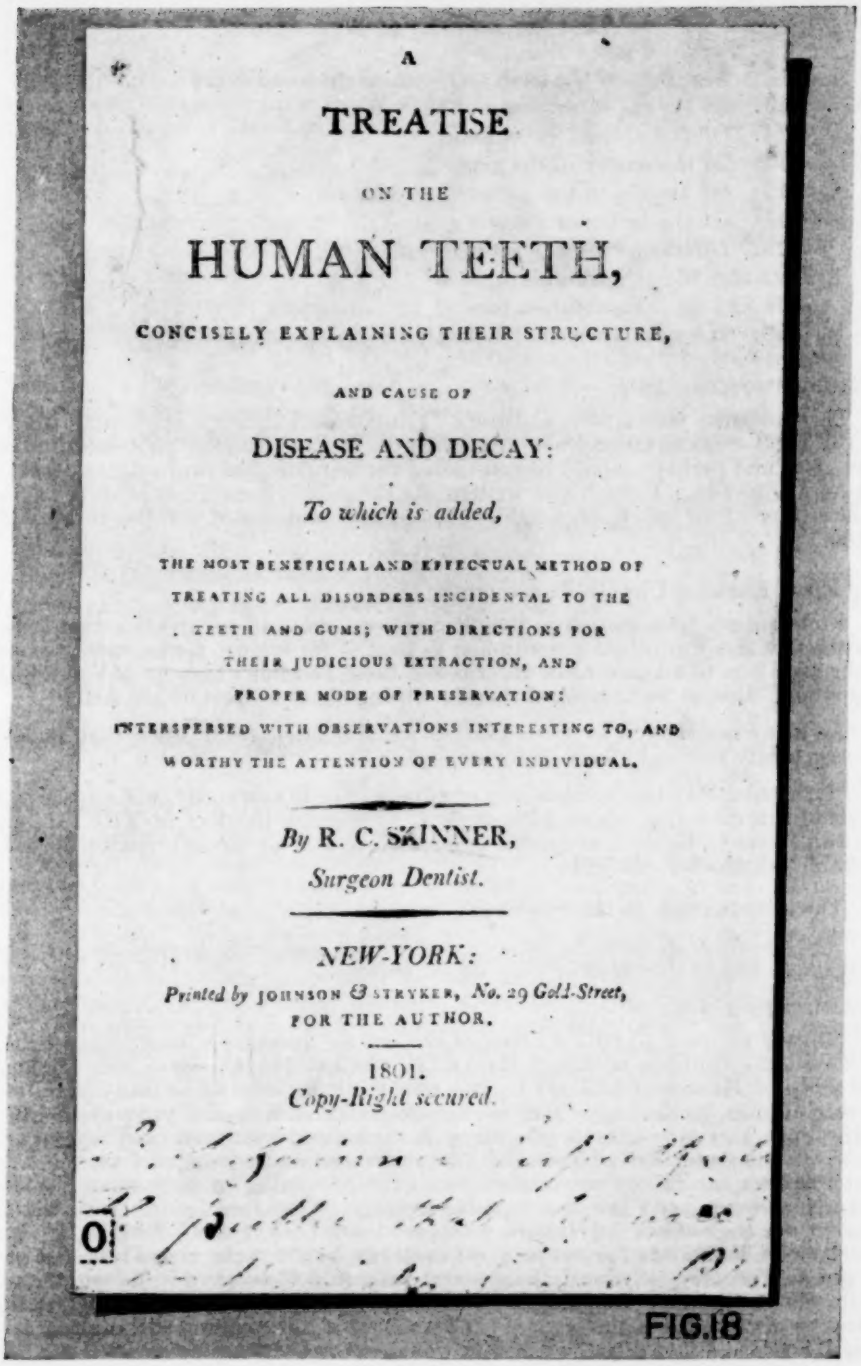
Before giving in detail Allen's contribution to dentistry, I desire to add America's part, in order to make the story complete and have the first contribution of each country included under the advent of dental literature. During the last decade of the eighteenth century, we have a record of many practioners in this country; but there were two who were probably better known than the others practicing in New York, Boston, Connecticut and Philadelphia. Robert Woofendale and Richard C. Skinner.

Woofendale, after leaving England and with the knowledge he obtained from Thomas Berdmore, settled in New York in 1766, remaining until March 1768, and then returned to Liverpool. In 1783 he published a small volume entitled "Practical Observations in the Human Teeth". This work should undoubtedly be included as part of America's contribution to our literature and the first published by a practitioner in this country.

As in Germany, we have already seen that the first and exclusive contribution to dental literature was written for the laity and not for the profession, so in this country our literature had a similar beginning. Richard C. Skinner in 1801 in his preface to his "A Treatise on the Human Teeth", states that, "whatever are the merits or defects of this little production, the importance of the subject treated of, as respect every individual, it is presumed will not be denied, ... it is put into the hands of the public, for the inconsiderable sum of thirty cents."

The work consisted of only twenty-sixpages and is divided into the following subjects. After the preface, a page of advertisement to the public:

Page 6: Of the structure of the teeth
9: Eruption of the teeth



A

TREATISE

ON THE

HUMAN TEETH,

CONCISELY EXPLAINING THEIR STRUCTURE,

AND CAUSE OF

DISEASE AND DECAY:

To which is added,

THE MOST BENEFICIAL AND EFFECTUAL METHOD OF TREATING ALL DISORDERS INCIDENTAL TO THE TEETH AND GUMS; WITH DIRECTIONS FOR THEIR JUDICIOUS EXTRACTION, AND PROPER MODE OF PRESERVATION: INTERSPERSED WITH OBSERVATIONS INTERESTING TO, AND WORTHY THE ATTENTION OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL.

By R. C. SKINNER,

Surgeon Dentist.

NEW-YORK:

Printed by JOHNSON & STRYKER, *No.* 29 *Gold-Street,*
FOR THE AUTHOR.

1801.

Copy-Right secured.

FIG.18

Fig. 18. First dental work printed in America, 1801, by R. C. Skinner.

11: Disorders of the teeth and general causes of decay
12: Of the caries, or decay of the teeth
14: Of the alveoli, or sockets
15: Of the scurvy in the gums
16: Of abscess in the sockets or gums
17: Of the tartar and septic acid
19: Directions for extracting teeth
22 and 23: Certificates
24 and 25: Established fees
26: His advertisement for dentifrices. June 20, 1801.

B. T. Longbotham. 1802.

The following year a more elaborate "Treatise on Dentistry, explaining the Diseases of the Teeth and Gums" was written by B. T. Longbothom, published in Baltimore 1802, and perhaps should be considered the beginning of professional dental literature in America. Though also written for the public, it consisted of three pages of preface, four of an index, fifty-eight pages of text and one of erratas, in all eighty pages.

The First English Dental Publication.

From Allen's introduction in the "Proem" we are lead to presume that he also was the first English dental practitioner, at least so far known, for he states, "of what importance it is to all men to be informedof those benefits which by MY ART they may enjoy," also, in Sect. 1, "And therefore being about to treat of My Art."

As today our keynote is prevention, so we also learn from Allen that such was the case nearly two and a half centuries ago.

"Of what utility this undertaking of mine may be to everybody, will appear by the sequel of this discourse, whereof the scope is to prevent the loss of TEETH,—In a word the want of them, is as great a deformity, and of as much prejudice to one, as anything whatsoever can be."

The book opens with the following:

The Epistle Dedicatory to the most honourable and truly learned the physician, chirurgions and apothecaries of the City of Dublyn.

Gentlemen,

When I see your INDEFATIGABLE Care in procuring men (than without which all the world is nothing) HEALTH, the PRIMARY cause, sole foundation and Prop of Humane FELICITY; and how the experience of so many years manifests to all men, by the happy success of your Undertakings, and your great Charity to the Poor, that your private intentions do correspond admirably well with your external actions; and that all your indeavours are real and unfeigned I am perswaded, that whatever can in any wise contribute to the promoting of your most Noble and Generous Design, can't but be acceptable to you. Wherefore having with the same passion, for the publick Advantage, composed the following small Treatise, I take the liberty most humbly to present to You; that (as You are the best JUDGES of the thing) so You may by your Judicious and Impartial Censure of it, inform the world of its worth; that no person may be deceiv'd in it. For my intentions in publishing it, being to advance the common Good; if I thought it did contain anything contrary to that DESIGN, I shou'd be the first that wou'd indeavour its suppression.

But, GENTLEMEN, besides the foregoing reasons, which I had of offering You this first Essay of mine, I did it also to acquit my self in some measure of my Duty towards You; and to assure You further, that I am in all respects,

GENTLEMEN,

Your Most Humble, Most Obedient,

And Most Obliged Servant,

CHARLES ALLEN,

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Allen's idea in writing this work is expressed in the proem, and may we not infer from it that here might be found the first reference to a dental practitioner.

THE OPERATOR FOR THE TEETH. THE POEM.

Knowing that it is the duty of every man, and especially of such as live in a Civil Government, (where the general interest always includes the particular) to contribute as much as he can (in his own station) to the publick Good and also of what Importance it is to all men to be informed of those Benefits which by my Art they may enjoy; I am resolved to set down here what I think most convenient for every one to understand concerning the preservation, and melioration of his own Teeth; a thing indeed of little esteem among most people, but in truth, of inestimable value for its many and important consequences. However, in so doing, I shall acquit my self of my duty towards God and Man; and provided my endeavors prove but beneficial to others, (as certainly they will, if put in practice) it is all I desire, caring very little what opinion the Criticks of Words and artificial Logick may have of me.

Of what Utility this Undertaking of mine may be to everybody, will appear by the sequel of this Discourse; whereof the scope is to prevent the loss of Teeth; the use of which is so necessary in the preparing of food, that the want of such a help (if not supplied by strong dissolvents) hinders a true concoction of the Ailments in the Stomach; whence do proceed Indigestions, and abundance of Crudities very noxious to the body of man; as being the seed of most of those innumerable Diseases and Infirmities, whereby life is not only made troublesome to us, but also considerably shorter than it would otherwise be, which is so consonant to truth, that vulgar observation itself has turned it into common Proverb: For they use to say of one whose Teeth are naturally thin, that he is short-liv'd, whereof the reason is, that such persons do not chew their meat well. Moreover, the loss of Teeth renders the pronunciation both troublesome to ones self, and unintelligible to others. In a word, the corruption, and

want of them, is as great a deformity, and of as much prejudice to one, as anything whatsoever can be.

SECTION I. Of the Nature of the Teeth.

What men are wont to call Science, or the Cognition of any being, is by them commonly divided into two several parts: one whereof is termed *Theoretical*, and the other *Practical*. The first includes the reasons and causes of things, with the order and manner of their progress in coming to be what they are. The second regards only their properties and Effects, and what they are actually in themselves, without inquiring how they come to be so made, or thus qualify'd.

And therefore being about to treat of my Art, I should by consequence begin with its *Theory* and discourse of the *Elements*, *Principles*, and first *Rudiments* of the Teeth; which make the Subject thereof, unfolding the reasons of their constitution and frame, and how they come to have several Roots, and to grow above the Gums; with whatever else may be the cause of their special being; and thence pass to the Practice. But some Considerations obliging me to defer treating of the former *Part* or *Theorick*, till a better opportunity, I design only to lay down in this Paper some of the most principal *Points* relating to the other; namely, the Practical part of my *Profession*. In doing which, although it would be enough for us to speak of things, as in the state wherein we find them; yet for the satisfaction of the Reader, and out of a real desire to serve him; we shall not destitute our Discourse of such Reasons as are necessary for the well understanding of what we shall say. So that although this Tractate will be imperfect, as wanting many things, yet what it shall contain, will be as useful and advantageous as if it were accompanied with all the rest. However, according to the method we have prescribed our selves here, we are to proceed next to the consideration of the Structure of the Tooth.

In *Analysing* the Tooth, its substance is not found to be uniform every where, but manifestly distinguishable into two different sorts to make; one of them being harder, whiter, and of a finer texture; and the other softer, more obscure, and of a courser composition. The first makes up the head of the Tooth, or that part of it that stands out naked above the Gums; and the other its stump, or that part on't which is hidden within the said Gums. The exposed part of the Tooth consists also of two different Parts: To-wit, its stony Cover or Case, and its inward substance; the first is as it were an hard *Periosteum*, that invests the head of the Tooth on all sides, lying on it much after the same manner that Enamel does upon Gold, or any other thing. This natural Enamel which I call the gloss of the Tooth, is of a far harder, whiter, more dense and lucid nature than the inward substance lying under it: which for its several uses may properly be compared to the *Cuticula*, or scarf-skin, for like unto this it is bloodless, and altogether destitute of sense, serving to cover and defend the extremities of the Vessels, contained within the inward substance, from external injuries, and to render the Tooth more beautiful and strong. It has pores for the perspiration of the excrements of the Tooth, which pores are not always of the same figure, nor magnitude, but vary almost in every body. The said gloss or stony substance is likewise very various in point of thickness: from which differences, do arise the diversity of its colour in several men.

The inward part of the head of the Tooth, though inferior to its cover or gloss in brightness and solidity, yet its substance is nevertheless much more compact, and clearer than that of the stump; and contains two several sorts of pores, or small channels, both of a conical figure, having their *Bases* in the *concave superficies* of the Tooth, and their *Apexes* in the *Convex superficies* of the inward substance, immediately under its glassy integument. Through some of which channels the blood is carried by many and very small *Arterial* Sprigs, from the middle of the Tooth to its extremity: and through the others the same blood is sent back again from the said extremity towards its middle, by some *capillary* veins, as shall be said hereafter.

As to the root or stump of the Tooth, it is the darkest, most soft, and porous portion of its whole substance; and yet is closer and harder than any other bone of the body, having also two sorts of channels, but of different situation from one another; for some of them have their Bases (like those above described) towards the cavity of the Tooth, and contain the branches of the Artery, that carry the blood quite through the substance of the Tooth, to the Gums, as shall be explained in its place; but the others contrary to any of those already mentioned, have their Bases towards the external superficies of the Tooth; the use of which last conduits, is to transmit to the Gums the blood that is returned to the heart from the *membrane* that invests the cavity of the tooth. This rooty part of the Tooth consists in the small Teeth of a single body, and in the big ones is divided into two, three, or four branches, called roots or fangs. There is a little channel that goes up to the head of the Tooth, where they are united together, and make out a single cavity, whereinto are carried the vessels of the Tooth, passing first through the hollowness of the stumps. Every tooth has its particular cell or socket within the *Mandible*, distinct from all the rest (by a thin production of the jaw-bone passing between the Teeth, from one side of the said bone to the other) wherein most of its stump is comprehened, the rest being incompassed about the Gums.

SECTION II. Of the Alteration of the Teeth, with their Remedies.

From the consideration of the nature of the Teeth, let us now pass to that of the first step of their degenerating, or mutation. For the better understanding of which, we shall take notice, that as our body is so made by nature, that it wasts continually by the dissipation of some Particles, separating themselves from its Mass, without intermission; (transpiring for the most part through the pores of the skin) and that if these particles (which being divided from the whole, become Excrementitious) are kept too long within the body, (by reason of the Opilation of the said pores) it causes Fevors, and great disorders in our blood and vital as well as animal Functions: so likewise from the substance of the Teeth are emitted certain *Effluviums* through their pores, the transpiration of which being hindred, (by the obstruction of those invisible passages) the Teeth become liable to all those infirmities hereafter to be mentioned.

The substance of the Tooth being rigid and inflexible, it cannot be *Opilated* by contraction, or astriction: as the skin usually is but only by the intrusion of some extraneous matter into its pores, or the incrustation of some slimy stuff upon it superficies; which is done when we eat any thing of a glutinous nature, for then some of its most viscous parts do stick, and cleave about the Teeth; and by the mixture of some tartarious particles coming from the Lungs, the heat of the mouth, and a certain petrifick juice distilling into the mouth, out of the *Salival Ducts* is turned into a stone-like substance, commonly called the scales or scurf of the *Teeth:* these scales grow thicker and thicker continually, and if let alone, will cover the *Teeth* all over, except just at the top where they grind one against another.

Having thus taken notice of the production of those scales, let us now consider of what ill consequence they may be to the *Teeth.*

The first whereof is the *Opilation* of their pores, from whence proceed all the rest: for by that the exist of those *Excrementitious* particles before mentioned being hindred, it causes them to stagnate within the body of the *Tooth*, and there corrupting, do corrode it by degrees; beginning first by the alteration of its colour from white to yellow and from yellow to black; and then follows the real decay substance, etc.

The said humor is not only destructive to the Teeth, but extends also its malignity to the Gums; some of its particles being subtil enough (after a due *Fermentation*) to pass through the scales, and thence sliding between the Gums and the *Teeth*, they eat clear away the ligaments that tye them together, dividing them one from another

to the very jaw-bone: which is sufficiently proved by the *excoriation* and rawness of the Gums, and their being so tender and *loose from the Teeth where ever such scales* are found; and especially if they be grown to a considerable thickness.

It happens sometimes that the usual passages of this corrupted humor being stopt by the scales, (when they are hard, and close enough) is thereby repercussed, and made to take its course towards the middle of the *Tooth*, discharging it self therein between the *Concave superficies* of the *Tooth*, and the *Tunicle* investing the same; where it occasions very great pains, and at last by its fretting, and corrosive quality, gnaws and consumes quite away the said *membrane*, as also the vessels of that *Tooth*; and then passing out of the said *Tooth*, it dissuses it self through the *Alveolus* or socket, where exerting its dangerous faculty, it destroys utterly whatever causes any *Connexion* between the *Teeth*, the jaw-bone and the Gums, as the *Periosteum*, *etc.* After which the *Teeth* do consequently fall out for the most part found, and unaltered, except only in their colour, (which becomes yellowish) by reason that the aforesaid *Excrementitious* Humour being at first diverted another way, did not stay long enough under the scales to occasion in them a greater detriment: All which incommodities to obviate, keep only your Teeth clean from scurf, or any foulness; and if they be already clean, you need but to preserve them as they are; but if not, get them to be made so by some Artist in that Function; for otherwise if you employ anybody that is unskilful in it, you may chance to find that Remedy worse than the Disease; by reason not knowing the dangers attending such an Operation, he may commit a great many and pernicious Errors, as the breaking of the *Film* that unites the Gums to the Teeth, the taking away of the gloss of the Teeth. Soon after which, the Tooth will lose its natural lustre, and become yellowish, subject to ake, and at last wholly perish away, the Gums being loose and broken, will likewise decay, and fall away from the Teeth.

Your teeth being once clean, you may preserve them with this composition; Take *Magistery of Pearls*, *Powder of Coral*, and *Dragons-Blood*, of each equal quantity, and as much *Red-Rose-water* as will incorporate them together; and make the Compound of a mean consistence, between hard and soft. I have to that effect a very excellent *Dentifrice*, which being used only once a week will keep the *Teeth* clean and white; and by the constant using of it, fetch up their colour, if lost; (though in a considerable measure) this is the same that in my *Bills* (to keep my Masters term, the improper, as he well knows himself), I call an *Opial*.

SECTION III. *Of the Corruption* of the Teeth, *with their Remedies: Whereto, is Annexed the Description and Use of the Polican.*

Having in the former section considered the *Teeth*, as at the beginning of their decay, in such a condition as tho they suffer some light change in their accidents, yet their substance, form and proportion remaining still the same, is only called alteration; that is, in a state wherein indeed they are environed, and assaulted by their greatest enemies, but yet in a capacity of being rescued and preserved from their harms. But now we shall consider them as overcome by all those threatening evils, and really corrupted; in which case, all that can be done, is to prevent their total ruine.

And as there are some not so far gone, but that they may still do good service, if timely helped, we are to use our utmost indeavours to do it; which to effect, we shall in the first place clear their outside from all foulness and then with a proper instrument scrape off whatever is rotten within, washing them very well afterwards with some convenient liquid, to scour and smooth away what the instrument may leave behind: and then if the Tooth be hollow that it may be stopt, it must be fill'd up with such ingredients as are neither corrosive, nor ill tasted, and of a consistence firm enough to be used in the same manner as the *Teeth* are, and to keep from wasting for

a considerable time; but if the *Tooth* rots every way equally, so that there is no cavity left, wherein anything can keep fast, it must only be kept clean, taking care after every meal to pick out any meat that may get into it, and then wash it very well with fair water; for if you neglect so to do, the corruption of the rotten *Tooth* will fall upon the others, and so infect all the rest.

With these precautions, I would advise every one to keep his *Teeth* as long as he can, although they were rotten to the very Gums, provided only they do not ake, by reason that their stumps filling up their sockets, serve (like so many wedges) to keep the others streight and firm in the places; but if they are very bad, and withal subject to ake, it is better to have them out, lest they should occasion an ill habit in the Gums, that might be hurtful to the sound one.

The Drawing out of *Teeth* is practised by a great many, but perhaps understood but of very few; and I am sure that there is a great deal more danger in the Drawing of a *Tooth*, (especially out of the lower Jaw) than most people are commonly aware of. It is an Operation that requires to be performed with great care and circumspection, and not so rashly as it is commonly done.

But as the greatest difficulty of this Business lies in understanding the make, and application of the Instruments that are employ'd about the Drawing of *Teeth;* I shall for (of the benefit of the *Practitioners*, as well as of those that will be their *Patients*) subjoyn here, the description and use of the *Polican;* which is one of the best of them.

THE DESCRIPTION AND USE OF THE POLICAN

The Construction, and usual shape of the *Polican*, is a thing so well known by everybody, that it wou'd be needless to insist at all upon it. And therefore, without losing time in such superfluous Discourses, we shall here take notice of some other things appertaining to the said Instruments, more material and useful: as the due proportion that its parts ought to have, considered in themselves, and in respect to each other.

In the first place then, (supposing that you know the stuff wherewithal it must be made, which ought to be a tough steel, or steel and iron together) let the tree of the *Polican* be about four inches long, and so perforated, that the distance betwixt the centre of the hole (wherein goes the pin, upon which are fastened the two branches) and one of the extremities, be a line greater than the other. Let one of the two branches be two lines longer than the other; let also each claw be three lines long. And finally, let the distance between the bolster, or semi-circle of the longest side of the tree, be two lines. And you shall have four distances between the claw and the bolster, which is sufficient to draw all sorts of *Teeth*. For with the first, which is of two lines, you may draw the *Incisores*. With the second of three lines you may draw the *Canini*. With the third of four lines, the *Double* and *Treble Teeth*. And with the fourth, of five lines, the *Quadruple* ones.

Your *Polican* being thus made, if you have a mind to use it, you must so apply the Claw to the inside of the *Tooth* you may intend to pull out, that its branch may stand exactly upon the middle of the said Tooth, gently leaning your Bolster upon the next to it, the better to take your measures; and then draw the *Tooth* out. But take heed you do not draw *obliquely*, but in a direct line from the *Tooth* outwardly; for in drawing laterally, you might chance so to force the Tooth to be drawn, upon the next to it, that wou'd draw them both together, or at least loosen very much the sound one, and put a far greater force upon the other in drawing it, than is necessary. Which wou'd occasion an infinitely greater pain to the *Patient*, than if you had done it rightly.

Thus much have I thought fit to tell you concerning the nature and use of the *Polican;* which if you observe punctually, you need never fear the Drawing well of

any Tooth. As for the rest of the Instruments now in use, with several others of my own Invention, I shall give you the particular Description, and use of every one of them in the next Impression of this Discourse; if you think this worth of your acceptance.

SECTION IV. *Of the Restauration of the Teeth.*

When our decay'd *Teeth* are so far gone before we think of any Remedy for their preservation, that whatever we can do, proves but fruitless; And that notwithstanding all our best indeavours, they perish, and rot quite away; or that some intolerable pain has made us to draw them; we are not yet to despair, and esteem our selves *toothless* for all the rest of our life; the loss indeed is great, but not irreparable; there is still some help for it, the natural want may be supplied artificially, and herein Art imitates Nature so *naisly*, that when the *succedaneous* Teeth (if I may so speak) are well set in, they cannot be distinguished from the natural ones, (neither in colour, firmness, nor proportion) but by them that know of it. Being thus exactly fitted to their place, they will keep the next to them, and by consequence all the rest of that Jaw abundantly firmer and stronger than they would otherwise be.

The Advantages that may be attributed to the artificial *Teeth*, are many; as that they keep the other fast, as we said just now, that they are of a great ornament, and help pronounciation extremely. But all that is with a *Proviso*, that they be well made, and according to the best Art; for otherwise they might prove quite contrary.

Besides this Artificial way of repairing the loss of *Teeth*, there is another that may be called Natural; which is done by taking out the rotten *Teeth* or stumps, and putting in their places some sound ones, drawn immediately after out of some poor body's head: which thing (tho difficult) I know to be feasible enough, not only by my own reason that tells me so, but by experience itself, as (to say no more at present) may be instanced in the case of a certain Lady, who thinking to have *two Teeth* growing one on the top of another, came one day to my Master to have one of them Drawn: my Master told her that they were not two distinct *Teeth*, but only a double one; but the Lady being not satisfied with this, desired him to take out the *Tooth* she had told him of, let it be what it would. The Tooth being drawn out, and proving as my Master had said, it was quickly set again into the Jaw; and with the use of some convenient and proper Remedies, became in a few weeks to be as firm again as any of the rest.

And yet although the event of this particular had not proved so prosperous as it did; its ill success would not destroy in me the possibility of such a transplanting, or *Inoculation* of *Teeth:* (If I may be permitted to use such terms) that was not the only motive I had to believe it; and I have not inserted the Story of it here as an Argument to prove invincibly what I say, but only as a proper Example to render probable to others what I know to be true. However, I do not like that method of drawing *Teeth* out of some folks heads, to put them into others, both for its being too inhumane, and attended with too many difficulties; and then neither could this be called the restauration of *Teeth*, since the reparation of one, is the ruine, of another; it is only robbing of *Peter* to pay *Paul*. But if instead of humane *Teeth*, there is use made of those of some *Brutes*, as *Dogs*, *Sheep* etc. In such case I do not only approve of it as lawful and facile; but do also esteem it as very profitable and advantageous; only care is to be had, that the thing be undertaken, and carried on by one that at least knows something of Anatomy, and has a right sense of the thing to be done, being furnished with whatever is necessary in an operation of that nature.

And that (if my Opinion may be any wise serviceable in such an Attempt) I may contribute something towards the improvement of so useful an Invention I think one is, to proceed in it; somewhat after this manner. First, I would chuse an Ani-

mal whose *Teeth* should come nearest to those of the *Patient;* as a *Dog*, a *Sheep*, a *Goat*, or a *Baboon*, etc., and having tied his legs together, I would fasten his head in some convenient place, so that he might not stir in the least, and by some proper means keep his mouth open as long as I should have occasion: that done, I would open the Gums round about the *Tooth* to be taken out of his head, not only to the very Jaw-bone, but as far between the said Bone and the Tooth, as the finest Instrument could go, leaving a very little portion of the Gums about it; and then having used the same circumspection, in dividing the Patient's Tooth from the Gums, and the Jaw-bone, I would draw it forth, and put immediately in its place that of the Brute; fastening it very well and streight between the other Teeth: and then with the use of suitable Remedies, I do not question in the least but that it would unite to Gums and Jaw-bone, and in a little time become as fast as any of the others: which performance might properly be termed the natural Restauration, or *Renovation* of Humane Teeth.

SECTION V. *Of the* Tooth-ake, *Looseness* of the Teeth, *and decay of the* Gums; *with their Remedies.*

The *Tooth-Ake* is occasioned many and very different ways, but that I may render what I have to say upon it, as perspicuous and intelligible as I can; I think it very convenient we should take a special notice of the vessels that come into the Tooth, and of their respective Functions. The first and chiefest whereof is an Artery, whose Office is to bring directly from the heart that hot and spirituous blood, out of which (although it is not the general Opinion) the Tooth is at first made, (as well as the rest of the whole body) and ever after preserved and repaired by the supply of nourishment, and vital principles it affords continually: To this effect the whole Artery divides it self into an infinity of small branches, which being disseminated throughout the whole substance of the Tooth, distribute to each part as much of their blood as is necessary to make up the incessant loss they are subject to; and the rest is returned through innumerable hair-like veins into the great ones, and thence to the heart again, but in two different manners: for the superfluous part of that portion of the blood, that is carried by the *Capillary* Arteries to that part of the Tooth standing above the Gums, is sent back again through some *Capillary* veins towards the middle of the Tooth; where uniting together, they make but a single channel; and this is it we commonly call the vein of the Tooth, which we shall here take for its second vessel. But the remainder of the blood, that goes to the relief of that part of the Tooth that is within the Gums, passing quite through the substance of the Tooth, is carried by the *Capillary* veins to the veins of the Gums, Cheeks and Lips; and hence it is that whatever pain is at any time occasioned in any of those parts, (either by bruise, excessive heat, or cold, etc.) comes to be soon after communicated to the Teeth.

The Third and Last Vessel of the Teeth is a Nerve, one of the extremities whereof is expanded through the *Membrane* that invests the cavity of the Tooth, and that, that contains its Vessels; and the other is rooted in the Brains, from whence it takes it *Origine*, and where the Animal Spirits being elaborated, are thence sent by the Nerves to all the parts of the body, to administer sense, and the cause of motion to them, although in some, (as the Teeth) the faculty of motion is not exercised.

From this consideration of the Vessels of the Tooth, we may gather the following reasons of its Dolour: As first, that if either through the too great quantity, or ebulition of the blood, the Artery is so dilated and swoln, that it fills up the hole at the end of the stumps where it enters the *Tooth*, and consequently so compresses the vein going out the same way, that the circulation of the *Blood* is thereby hindred; the continual flowing in of the *blood* will extremely puff up, and distend the *membrane* that contains the vessels, and consequently cause a great pain in the *Tooth*,

which will last till either the *preter-natural* state of the *Blood* be changed, or that the Arteriols which we have said to pass quite through the rooty part of the *Tooth* be so stretched and widened, that by them the *Blood* may be discharged into the Gums, Cheeks and Lips; where it will then cause a swelling, greater or lesser according to the quantity of the superfluous *Blood.*

And if at the beginning of this disorder, when the Vein is first impeded in its *Function*, the motion of the *Blood* is so rapid, and its influx into the Tooth so impetuous, that before it can make its way through the small *Arterial* Twigs into the Gums, it does extremely extend the coats of the *Artery*, the *Interstices* between their *Fibres* will thereby become wide enough to give passage to some of the thinnest parts of the Blood; which gathering at the end of the root, between the outside of the *Artery*, and the common Coat investing all the Vessels, will there putrifie, and cause a great and very lasting pain in the Tooth; during which, if the Tooth be drawn, the said gathering will appear at the end of its stump like a little Bladder.

You shall know this sort of *Tooth-Ake* by the high beating of your Pulse, the fulness of the Veins, and an often beating in the affected Tooth; with a continual, tho not very extreme pain. And then for the cure of it, you must first bleed the Gums, and sometimes open a Vein in the Arm also, and wash your mouth with *Rose-water* and *Vinegar*, of each equal quantities mixt together; putting a little Cotton dipt in *Oyl* of *Box* into the Tooth, if it be Hollow.

Furthermore, if that portion of the *Blood*, which is diffused through the substance of the Brain for the production of the *Animal Spirits*, is so depraved, that all the sifting it receives, through the hidden *meanders*, and recesses of the Brain cannot clear it from its impurities; and that notwithstanding all the contrivances of Nature it is deposited into the *ventricles* of the Brain, (tho under another form yet) still impregnated with its ill qualities: such sort of *Animal Spirits* being compounded of *Heterogeneous* parts, if not timely discharged of their malignant and offensive *Corpuscles*, (through the usual *Emunctories*) will either by their fermentation in the *Ventricles* of the Brain, cause an Head-ake; or by the opilation of its pores, cause a giddiness; or else passing out of the Brain into the Nerves, will by their irregular motion, and preternatural extention of the coats of the Nerves, and other Tunjcles, breed a disturbance in all the parts they go to, but more particularly in the Teeth, in which they always excite very great pains. For discharging the peccant humor, between the *membrane* that invests the inside of the Tooth, and that that incloses its vessels, it occasions a perpetual torment in them, till it is expelled from thence by *transpiration.*

This second kind of Tooth-ake will be known by a disturbance in the head, which precedes it most commonly, a soreness in the joynts, and a certain drousiness and lingring pain all over the body, as if one were inclined to an Ague, with a sharp and very excessive pain in the distempered Tooth, which comes by fits, soon ceasing, and often beginning a-new. As for its Cure, it may be effected by *Sternutation*, the *friction* of the nape of the Neck with warm clothes, and the application of *aperitive* Remedies, to open the *pores* of the Tooth: and if it be hollow, you shall put in't a drop of Oyl of Camphire, whereinto has been infused some Henbaneroot. These are the two general causes of Tooth-ake; all the rest proceeding from them, some few excepted.

There is what I had a mind to say at this present concerning the Tooth-ake. But you must note further, that as it is not enough for one that intends to travel a *Countrey* over, to understand the *Map* of that *Countrey*; but he must also inquire often of the people he meets with as he goes on his journey, for the way to such and such a place; so although I have given you a true account of the Tooth-ake, and have delivered here the right method for the curing of it, yet that Disease is for the most part accompanied with several circumstances, that can't be learnt but from *experi-*

ence itself. Thus sometimes the Gums will be *livid*, sometimes *pale*, and sometimes *red*, and inflamed. Sometimes the Tooth is *loose*, and risen above the others. And sometimes its *root* is discovered, and bare of flesh. Sometimes its *rotten*, and otherwhile *sound*, as to its *substance*. In fine, sometimes the pain is accompanied with a great *fluxion* of *Rhume*, and sometimes with a dryness of the *mouth*. Each of which *concomitants* requires a particular consideration, and peculiar Remedies; considering always these things, with reference to the age, constitution and habit of the *Patient*.

Again, it is but rarely, that a *Tooth-ake* is found *simple*, or *uncompound:* (as we have supposed to be, those of which we have treated above) that is, occasioned by one cause only: but it proceeds most commonly from several; and especially if the pain be inveterate, or of a long standing. And then, the *symptoms* of this *complicated* Disease, are mixt in the same proportion as their *causes;* which renders the Cure much more difficult, and subject to more observations. And therefore, if any one has a mind to render himself perfect in these things, he must not follow our method, that directs him to the true *knowledge* of them, but the *dictates* of his own senses also; by which he will avoid all the *obstacles* he may meet with by the way. Notwithstanding all which, people being commonly unwilling to undergo all the troubles attending a *methodical Cure*, and withal apt to think, that one does them no good at all, unless he give them ease presently; I have been forced to abandon the *Art* in my practice, and to invent certain general Remedies; which nevertheless applying with *circumspection*, and as I think occasion requires, hardly ever fail of producing the intended effect: sometimes in an instant, but most commonly within less than half an hour. True it is, that were it not for my former practice, and long habit in those things, I neither cou'd have, nor expect so good a success.

And yet I will not deny, but that said remedies happen sometimes to *operate* a great deal slower than ordinary. But that comes to pass by reason of some unexpected, or unobserv'd *accidents:* and I think it ought to suffice, that the Cure be at last performed. Yet this does not satisfy every body. If the Remedy does not immediately Cure such as are *Impatient*, or incapable of reasoning, they strait condemn it as a thing ineffectual, and altogether void of any *Virtue*. Upon which, believing the Stories of some impertinent (tho perhaps well affectioned) friend they make use of such thing, as commonly hinder the effect of the Remedy. And if it happens sometimes that notwithstanding those impediments, our remedy produces its effect; they never fail of attributing the Cure to their own indeavours.

However, I must ingenuously confess, that my Remedies do not take effect always. And that there are some sorts of *Tooth-ake* almost incurable, unless it be *palliatively;* and that it self, not without a great deal of trouble, and a tedious while. The reasons of which, I shall take occasion to explain some other time.

The looseness of the Teeth, come most commonly from the decay of the Gums, which are subject to many infirmities, proceeding for the most part from those things that occasion the *Tooth-ake*, and putrefaction of the Teeth; for sometimes there will be such an affluence of *blood* from the *Teeth* into the Gums, that their veins being not able to contain it, are thereupon broken; shedding the *blood* between the Gums and the *Teeth*: where gathering together, it corrupts, rotting away all the flesh from about the Teeth: otherwhiles the *excrementitious* humour, that *exudates* out of the Teeth, falling upon the Gums, eats them away by degrees. But above all other things, the scales, and foulness of the *Teeth* are very prejudicial to them. All which infirmities to avoid, you need but to keep your Teeth and Gums neat and clean from any foulness whatsoever; as has been already said in the foregoing sections: preventing any preternatural collection of *Blood*, or any other humours within the Gums. But if the mischief is already done, that is, if your *Teeth* be really loose, and your *Gums* wasted, you must have recourse for their recovery to one well versed in those things. For to prescribe you here any form of Remedies, would be to no purpose, since the same

thing cannot be equally good in all cases, and that without the perfect knowledge of the cause of the Disease, and a right method in applying suitable Medicaments, (which commonly is understood only by Practitioners in those concerns) it is impossible ever to perform the Cure of any Distemper.

Yet, that you may not think me remiss in any thing belonging to my Profession, that may concern your welfare; and by reason that you may chance to find yourselves in a place where there will be no *Artist* to help you; I will here communicate to you a general Remedy against the decay of the Gums, and looseness of the *Teeth;* which I am sure, if you use carefully will often answer your expectations: At least it will be such, that it shall always do you some good, and never any harm. But I must tell you before hand, that if your body be *Scorbutick*, and full of ill humours, you must first be *Blooded*, and *Purg'd*, according to the direction of a good Physitian; and then you may use the said Remedy as followeth.

Take of *Mastick*, *Myrrh*, *Pine-Apple*, *Dragons-blood*, in drops, all reduced into Powder, of equal quantity, red *Coral* prepared, flowers of *Pomgranats*, of each double the quantity of the other *Ingredients;* and steep them all in a proportionable quantity of *Spring-water* upon warm *Embers*, for the space of a natural day; and then filtrate the *Infusion* through a woolen-cloth, and keep it close in some convenient vessel. And when you have a mind to use it, you shall take two or three spoonfuls on't a day, keeping it in your mouth a quarter of an hour every time: which you must continue to do while necessity shall require it.

I might have told you at the beginning of this Section, where I spoke of the vessels of the Teeth, that their Artery comes from the *Carotids;* the vein from the *Jugular*, and the sinew from the fifth pair of Nerves: but if you are skilled in *Anatomy*, you know it better than I, and if not, my telling you of it to you would signify nothing at all, unless I should in the same time, give you an accurate description of all those vessels tracing them from their *Origine*, even to the very last of their Divisions, and furtherest extremities; which would be improper in this place.

SECTION VI. *Of Childrens Teeth.*

Having hitherto spoken of the *Teeth* in reference to adult persons, and such as are past childhood: we shall explain in this Section, as succinctly, and withal as clearly as we can, what is necessary to be known touching their growth, and change children a thing of no small consequence, since the life of Infants is therein so often concern'd.

The Child being born, remains *Toothless*, till he is about five or six Months old: at which time his two foremost Teeth in each Jaw begin to appear, without keeping any constant order of Precedence: sometimes those above coming out first, and sometimes those below. After them follow all the rest successively in both *Mandibles* so next to these come the four other *Incisores*, the four *Canin* or *Dog-Teeth*, and the first eight *Molares*, (which are properly the double *Teeth*) and then come the four biggest *Teeth* of all, which may be called *Quadruple Teeth*, as being about three times bigger than the small ones: and after that the eight last *Teeth* do follow; which in respect to the *Incisores* may be termed treble *Teeth*. But these treble ones usually vary very much in time of growth, for it is but rarely that they all come forth in the same year, the four last of them seldom coming out before the one or two and twentieth year of our age; for which reason such *Teeth* are called by some, *Teeth of Wisdom*, because that by that time, we should have a full use of our rational *Faculty*, though God knows how ofte it proves to be true.

The eight *Incisores*, and the four *Dog-Teeth* come the first year; the eight double Teeth the second year and the four Quadruples, with the four first *Treble* ones, the third. During the time of their eruption, and especially when the four *Quadruple*

ones break forth out of their Sockets, children are subject to Fevers and great alterations, which weakens them extremely, and often puts an end to their days; which comes to pass most commonly, for want of help to facilitate their issue out of the Gums.

And as I look upon the knowledge of Childrens *Teeth*, as a subject properly belonging to my Profession; so I think my self oblig'd to amend, amplifie, and render it as conducive to the preservation of the life, and health of Children, and to the preventing of all those Infirmities wherewith they are afflicted, (upon the account of the first coming, and shedding of their *Teeth*) as my weak indeavours can make it. And therefore I will to that end deliver here in few words, what reason and experience have taught me concerning the same; Proceeding thus,

In the first place, I would advise suchas may be concerned in this Affair, to take a special care in observing when the Child's *Teeth* begin to trouble him: which (besides his forwardness, and excessive crying) may be known by his *salivation* or drivelling (as Nurses are wont to stile it,) and the inflammation and swelling of his Gums; and as soon as you perceive it to be so, you are to wash his mouth now and then with the following mixture: *Take* seven or eight as new *Figs* as you can get, and boyl them in a pint or more of Whey, till they grow very soft, and then squeeze the *Whey*, and as much of the substance of the *Figs* as you can through a cloth; of which liquor take half a pint; of Honey of Roses, and Syrup of Violets, of each half an ounce; and three or four spoonfuls of *Plantain-water*: mix all together, and keep it close in a Bottle. The best way to use it, is with a stick of Liquorish beaten at one end into a small thread like a Comb-brush, or little Broom, with which, being dipt in some of the said Liquor, you should wash the Child's Gums, (especially where they are tunified) at least five or six times a day, continuing so to do, till you perceive the Gums to grow white above the *Tooth*: (which is a sign of great pain in that part, and that the young *Tooth* will in a little time break through the Gums) and then take a *Lancet*, or a very sharp *Pen-knife*, and divide the white place, cutting it down to the head of the subjacent *Tooth*, with two *Incisions* crossing one another at the centre of the white spot, continuing to use the mixture as is aforesaid till the *Tooth* appears above the Gums; observing to use the same method at the coming out of every *Tooth* which you may know by the foregoing tokens.

Now the *Teeth* being all come out (except only such as remain latent within the Jaw, till about the two and twentieth year of one's age) they keep firm and strong till the child is a matter of six or seven years old, and then most of them grow loose, and a while after are cast clear out. The *treble Teeth* never change, the *Quadruples* very rarely, but the *Incisores*, the *Dog-Teeth*, and the double ones always do, sometimes whole, (and then the *second Teeth*, or those that are to succeed them, are a long time before they grow up again;) but most commonly their head only comes off, the other part remaining still for the making up of the next Tooth; like unto the first production of a Vegetable Seed, or tender Sprig of a young Plant; for as the upper part of this being withered in the *Winter* following, by the rigorous cold of that Season, drops off in the next Spring: (by reason that its texture being yet loose, and less firm, the pores or sap carrying vessels, are over much dilated by the great affluence of the *nutritive* juice, and so give admittance to some indigested and grosser *particles* than is convenient for the nourishment of the Vegetable: which particles being irregular, and unactive, their motion is soon stopt; when as a great cold intervening, compresses a little the young Plant round about, so that they are congeal'd, and become *fixt* in their *Ducts*, or leading pipes, whereby that part being deprived of its due nourishment, fades away, and dries up,) and is succeeded by a new Sprout shooting out of the stump, or remaining part. So likewise the young *Teeth* coming into the cold air, when they are yet tender and less solid: those of them that are more susceptible of alteration, and more exposed to the inclemency of the weather; (as must be those before, which by reason of their smallness and

situation, cannot but be more subject to *adventitious accidents*,) are thereby chill'd and repressed, and their parts thrust near one another, and driven back towards their centre, from whence the substance of the *Tooth* becoming closer, and the intervals between its parts narrower, and interrupted in several places, by the irregular motion of some of the minutest of those parts, (which by reason of their unstableness, and flexibility, being disposed to advance and obey the action of external Agents more than the others, do move disorderly, and spoil the structure of the rest:) the small Veins and Arteries therein dispersed, will become so extremely compressed, that the bloud they contain (which in Children is most commonly gross and impure, as is apparent by their stupidity, and filthy scabs; as well as by that Feverish disposition they are always inclined to; which argues a great disparity between the parts of their bloud,) is thereby stopt in its course, and detained in them; where the grossness of its parts, and their incumbring figures will soon dispose them to rest, and remain intangled and coagulated together.

If you chance to reflect upon what I say, when I ascribe the great agitation of Childrens Bloud, and its being quiet and fixt in their Teeth, to the same cause, viz, its foulness, and the incongruity of its parts; you will perhaps be as angry with me, as the Satyr was against the Traveller of the *Fables*, for his blowing hot and cold with the same breadth. But if you consider it a little more attentively, you shall find that this, as well as the said *Apologue*, may easily be reconciled with Reason.

Furthermore, the Bloud coming from the live part of the Tooth, to enter the other; and being hindred thereof by the narrowness of the passages, and resistance of the condensed bloud, is upon that necessarily determined to imploy the force of its motion round about, against the parts lying immediately between the dead portion of the Tooth, and that which is alive; the which it consequently loosens by degrees, and at last breaks them all asunder; separating thus the live body of the Tooth quite from its dead head; and the space left between them permitting the *trunk* to grow, it shoots a new head; which rising above the Gums, thrusts out the old one, becoming a perfect Tooth in its room.

But if in the mean while, through the too great adherence of the dead part of the Gums, the other is depressed, or retarded from growing, and by consequence is detained under the former too long; some of the broken *particles* remaining between them will corrode, and eat holes in the new head of the Tooth, and so it comes out already perished: which to prevent, the first Teeth must be drawn out as soon as they appear any thing loose.

Moreover, it happens sometimes, that the new head of the Tooth is nourished, and increases so fast, that being obstructed by the too great connexion of the old one, to the adjacent parts, from advancing in its right cours; it turns aside, and makes its way through either the inside, or outside of the Gums; and so it grows biassing, and out of rank. This defect is remedied by drawing out the superfluous Tooth, and the use of some convenient means to bring the new Tooth into its place; which is very easy to do, if undertaken at first, but otherwise a great deal more difficult; and especially if the two next Teeth are approached so near one another, that it cannot be contained between them, without being lessened, or the others put further off from each other.

Note, That in drawing out the old, or sucking Tooth, a great care is to be taken not to hurt the new one, lying under it.

SECTION VII. *Of the Acceleration of the Teeth.*

The five first of the foregoing *Sections* have been imploy'd about mens Teeth, and the sixth about those of Children: but this seventh and last Section of our Discourse shall respect both men and Children, for it will not only teach how to hasten the

growth of Childrens second Teeth, when it happens to be delay'd, or retarded too long; but also how to *Accelerate* the coming out of those in Men, that are called Teeth of Wisdom. Which last, without the help of Art, hardly ever appear before almost half of our life is already past away; And when the time of our growth is over: during which, we have the greatest occasion for them. But because the bare saying or asserting of any thing without proofs, or some reasons to render it probable, has no force to perswade any man of its truth, nor to make him sensible of what utility it is of; We will elucidate the matter in hand, by an example drawn from the motion of Seeds sown in the Earth. Now the quick or slow *germinating* of Seeds after they have been sown, depends upon their being buried shallow, or deep in the ground; the lightsomness or heaviness of the Earth, and its good or ill manuring, and the proportion of humidity that dilutes it, as well as the head of coldness of the season: the several proportions of either of which accidents, alter and vary the progress of the Seed, according to their prevalency in respect to each other.

For in a well prepar'd Soil, being cherished by the warmth of the Sun, and duly *diluted* with water, the Seed will budd a great deal sooner; the lightsome Earth easily yielding to the *expansion* of the *Semen;* when it *imbibes* that *Succus Nutritious*, which *Transcolating* through the coats of the Seed, and impregnating its Parenchyma, causes by its fermentation therein, a gentle shake, and a *vital* motion in the *Radicle*, and *Plume;* (as the Learned Doctor *Grew* call the *Seminal Root*, and *Trunck* of a Plant in *Embryo*) whereby they are impowered to *Extricate* themselves out of their *Integuments*, and *Parenchyma;* and begin to *vegetate*, and grow like a Plant.

But the Seed being buried deep in a cold, cloggy earth; will, by the stubborn *Cohesion*, and lumpishness of the said earth, be kept from dilating itself, and consequently from receiving those particles that are altogether necessary for its *vivifying*, and *augmentation*. From when it follows, that its growth (if not helped by Art) will be check'd, and obstructed till the heat of the Sun has opened the ground, and set its particles in such motion as they ought to be, to enter the Seed, and *protrude* the earth upwards.

So likewise Childrens Gums, being yet tender, shallow, and loose, and withal prepar'd, as we have taught heretofore in its place, their first Teeth come out, and grow easily; as also do their second, if in shedding of the first, their heads only come off; for the others do grow up so soon, that the Gums have hardly any time to close up again. But if the sucking Teeth do shed root and all, the matter out of which the next (which I call *Novel-Teeth*) are to be made, will not only be a considerable time in disposing it self into the requisite form, but when the first lineaments are drawn, and Nature has accomplished her first work, the Gums will be reunited together, and grown so hard by that time, that their resistance will oppose it self to the growth of these Teeth, till a stronger nourishment produces more and hotter Bloud, and a greater quantity of *Animal Spirits;* by which the Gums being made hotter, and more spungy, and the nutritive juice increased, the issue of the said Teeth will then be *facilitated*, and their growth perfected.

To the consideration of these *Novel-Teeth*, may partly be referred that of the last treble ones, or *dentes sapientiae*. It's true, these are stay'd a great deal longer under the Gums than the others but also they have more causes that impede their growth. For, besides what, the Gums are more sinewy, and *membranous* about them any where else, and therefore much more difficult to *penetrate*: That part of the Jawbone that contains them, is likewise much thicker, and stronger than any other; and consequently, harder to be divided by the included Teeth; which being incapable of making their way through it, are forced to stay therein till such time that Nature having perfected our growth, the *bloud* becomes hotter, stronger, and its *energy* more powerful by the firmness of the Heart, (which is the Sun of our *Microcosm*, or little-world) and other principal parts, and increase of those *particles* that were wont to be

imployed in making up, and augmenting the body; most of which remain then in the mass of the *Bloud;* whereby the said *bloud*, being able to surmount the resistance of the Jaw and Gums, forces the said Teeth to come out of their cells, and grow up.

To the efficacy of this new strength of the *Bloud* upon the arrival of Nature to its highest *Period*, may be attributed the causes of those alterations that usually happen in mens bodies about that time: many looking pale, and being troubled with divers infirmities till then, of which they are afterwards delivered. But leaving off Digressions, let us return to our Subject.

We have already observed, that the *Novel-Teeth* in Children, and *Dentes Sapientiae* in Men, cou'd not arrive to their perfection, nor therefore become serviceable to us without a long time, and a great *Effort* of Nature. It remains now, that (pursuant to our design, as we have declar'd it at the beginning of this Section) we indeavor to find out some means, whereby we may remedy those defects; in facilitating Nature's work, and rendring those *tardy Teeth* above-mentioned, serviceable to us as soon as we can. And as I find none more proper and expeditious, than the *Rarifaction*, and *Dilatation* of the Gums, so that they may lose their greatest stubbornness, and become more yielding to the Teeth: I conclude that all the difficulty lies in knowing how such an effect can be produced: which (after a due consideration) I think may be performed after this manner.

In the first place, there is need of an Instrument made of Gold, or Silver, about a foot long, as big as a Tobacco-pipe, and like a *Syringe;* being so bored, that a perfectly Cilindrical embolus, or sucker, may fill exactly nine inches of its *Cavity;* the rest being made a good deal smaller, and bow'd like the Blowing-pipe of *Watch-makers;* which ought to end into an head resembling the cup of an *Acorn;* and so contriv'd, that it may imbrace the Gums exactly. Your Instrument being ready, if you have a mind to perform the Operation, you must in the next place (concerning the *Dentes Sapientiae*) tie all the *Teeth together*, (which may be done without any trouble) so that the two foremost of them may draw the last of all towards the sore-part of the *mouth*. By this the included Teeth will be freed from being *compressed* between the others, and the extremity of the Jaw-bone. And then the Gums being prepar'd by *Emollients*, and *relaxing* things, apply the end of your *Syringe* close upon the Gums, under which the imperfect Tooth lies; and then draw the *Embolus*, and the top of the Gums will follow and rise within the little *Acorn-cup-like* end of the Pipe, as the flesh usually doth under *Cupping-Glasses*. Keep it a while so, and then take away the *Syringe*, and *sacrifice* that part of the Gums that was drawn within the Pipe, in several places; *reiterating* the same *Operation* twice a day, for about a fortnight, omitting only the *Scarification*, which is to be used the first time only. By this means it appears probable to me, that the Gums yielding, the force of the *Blood* will compel the *fibres* or *minute* parts of the imperfect Tooth, to advance according to their natural order, and situation; and so cause the said Tooth to grow.

As to the *Novel-Teeth* you shall follow the same method, and use the same means in *facilitating* their coming out, that you have done to the others; omitting only the tying of the Teeth, which would be superfluous here.

Note, that every thing is not capable of the same perfection, and that as there is no rule without some exception; so when I have asserted such and such things to be improvable to such a degree, it is to be understood for the most part, and in general; not denying but that it may happen otherwise in some particular cases: but I shall always deal candidly with every body, never undertaking any thing but what I shall be able to do according to agreement. And if any one will be pleased to come to my Chamber, he may have my Advice (concerning any thing that belongs to my Profession) *gratis* at any time.

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In the "Epistle Dedicatory" already mentioned, I have called attention to the fact that Allen therein states, on page 4: "which I had of offering you this first Essay of mine". He further confirms this on page 44:

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Gentlemen,

Although I have offered nothing in this Paper, but what is according to my own Experience, and the best of my knowledge; yet I will not say but that I have been deficient in many things, and have committed a great many Errors in the management of my Subject; but if you consider that I am the first (as far as I know) that ever wrote any thing of this nature; and withal, what is to be expected from one in my Circumstances, I hope you will be the more ready to excuse my faults. However, if what I have done be acceptable to you, I intend in a second Impression of this small Treatise to Correct, Illustrate, and augment it, to its fullest proportion. In the meanwhile I would advise you, to make use of what is here presented you, by

Your very Humble Servant,

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